The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperature around 80 in the afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 86; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 14 1944
Periodical

Yanks Battle Reinforced Nazi Armies In Moselle Valley Invasion Corridor

Army Plans Individual Discharges On Credits

War With Japan Will Take First Priority in All Calculations

Long War in Pacific

NAVY'S TASK in Pacific becomes harder; Jap Air Force improved and concentrated. Page 2.

Slow-Discharge Process

By William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army announced yesterday the methods it will use in demobilizing part of its strength after Germany is defeated, but there was every indication that the number of men released immediately would be small. Moreover, the Navy emphasized that it planned no demobilization until Japan is beaten.

One highly placed person said only a "trickle" of soldiers would start home after V-Day in Europe, largely because of the Pacific War's priority but also because the approved discharge basis — under which the men will be released individually and not by units—will be complicated and therefore slow.

To determine priorities for discharges, the Army will use a point system giving weighted credits for total months in the Army, total months overseas, decorations and battle clasps indicating combat service, and dependent children.

The system, it was explained, will permit release of men serving in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Individuals considered "surplus" in the various theaters will be sent to manpower pools in this country. Then those with the highest priorities under the point system will be discharged first—provided they do not have qualifications which make them essential to the service.

The Army said this discharge system was built in large part around

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 7.

Draft to Continue After Nazis Quit

The draft will continue to operate during the partial demobilization expected to follow defeat of Germany, informed officials revealed yesterday.

Calls are expected to be maintained at, or slightly below, their present low level which is just sufficient to induct the 60,000 to 70,000 qualified youths who turn 18 each month, along with small number of those remaining in the under-26 pool, and those over 26 not in essential activities.

Pacific Jitterbugs

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

RUG CUTTING CONTEST—While other Leathernecks wait their turn, a Marine dances with Patty Thomas, a Hollywood entertainer, in the South Pacific. The winner of the contest was rewarded with a big kiss from Patty, and thousands of envious Marines saw him paid off

Reds Reach Frontier of Yugoslavia

Advance 50 Miles In Day; Also Seize Fortress City of Ostroleka, Poland

Fighting in Bulgaria

GERMANS and Bulgars fighting Russians inside Bulgaria, Berlin reports. Page 3

HUNGARIANS declare war on Romanians and indicated they intend to remain in conflict on Germany's side. Page 3.

Tightening the Noose

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Russians, in an advance of more than 50 miles in a day, reached the Romanian-Yugoslav border today, capturing the ancient Danube River city of Turnu-Severin, while in Poland they slogged forward two hard-won miles through dense German defenses and seized the Narew River fortress of Ostroleka in a new threat to East Prussia.

The twin triumphs, widely contrasting in type and location, both presaged calamity for the Germans, whose radio commentators, apparently having written off the Balkans, took a far graver view of the offensive toward East Prussia and outflanking Warsaw.

Noose Tightening Everywhere

Capture of Turnu-Severin, at the downstream end of the famous Danube rapids known as the "Iron Gate," promised immediate juncture of Soviet forces with the Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Tito and threatened early completion of a line of steel clear across the top of the Balkan Peninsula. The noose was tightening for the Germans in Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania.

The drive isolated Bulgaria, already crying for an armistice in the war that Russia declared on her Tuesday night, and crushed the last glimmering German hopes of making any serious stand in the Balkans.

The way lay open for Russians and Yugoslavs to prod into the Hungarian plain against the last remaining Axis satellite of any consequence.

Speeds Drive on Budapest

Turnu-Severin is 100 miles from the Yugoslav city of Nis, which controls the main German railroad line from the southern Balkans, and is 260 miles from Budapest. Its capture, announced in the Soviet midnight communique, permits complete by-passing of the rugged Carpathian passes for a drive toward the Hungarian capital. The Russians kept silent on German reports that they also had already invaded Bulgaria.

The coinciding victory in Poland,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. 3d, 7th Armies Near Juncture

Patch Driving on Dijon, 110 Miles North of Lyon, 90 From Belfort

Rome, Sept. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's French troops pursuing German forces from the debacle in southern France have swept through Chalon-sur-Saone and tonight were believed approaching the communications center of Dijon, 38 miles to the north.

Dijon is 110 miles north of Lyon and less than 90 miles from the Belfort Gap into southwest Germany.

Only about 60 miles separated the speeding French column from Americans of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's United States Third Army at Bar-sur-Seine. Their junction would trap every German soldier remaining in southern and western France.

Reported Already Joined

[The United Press quoted Swiss dispatches as saying Patton's and Patch's armies had linked up. The Vichy radio said a junction was made in an "unnamed town in central France" by Patch's forces and those of Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's Second French Armored Division which last was reported in Paris.—Editor's note.]

(There was no immediate official explanation of the Nazis' apparent decision to retreat through Dijon, which is well north of the main, most direct route from Chalon-sur-Seine through the Belfort Gap. The latter route, roughly paralleling the Swiss border, runs through Besancon, 64 miles northeast of Chalon, and Baume-les-Dames to Belfort.

(A possible explanation was provided, however, by an unconfirmed report from the French-Swiss frontier that Allied troops and French patriots were fighting against a motorized German unit at Baume-les-Dames and had occupied Besancon.)

Capture 5 Towns

In their drive to Chalon, the French swept through Cluny, famed for its lace; Sennecey-le-Grande and Le Villars. American forces occupied Louhans, 21 miles southeast of Chalon, and Lons-le-Saunier, nearby.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, German military commentator, said the "main forces of the army of Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz have left the south of France." He added that "beyond doubt" Allied forces operating on the Riviera planned to join the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies below the Gothic Line in Italy in a concerted offensive against all German forces in northern Italy.)

The Tower Still Leans

Signal Tower Radio Telephoto From Italy.

AMERICANS IN PISA—Americans, filing through an arch at Pisa, Italy, see that the famed leaning tower stands undamaged, although fighting took place around it

Week's Wait For Supplies Stalled U. S. Reich Drive

Foe Halts Flight; Americans Stab At Metz; Malines Falls to British

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), Sept. 7 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army's smash toward Germany has been stalled almost a week for supplies and regrouping, and reinforced Germans, taking advantage of the enforced lull, have begun their first real stand since the Allied breakthrough in Normandy, front dispatches disclosed early today.

A heavy battle raged in the Moselle Valley corridor. An American mechanized cavalry column smashed through stubborn resistance to within 4 miles of Metz, key city on the French side of the Siegfried Line. But as the Yanks closed in on the stronghold, every yard of ground was being contested bitterly.

Supplies Finally Catch Up . . .

After the enforced halt, supplies finally have caught up with the Third Army, but the Germans, fleeing in confusion a week ago, have had time to regroup and reorganize, front dispatches disclosed.

They added that the brunt of battle against the new-reinforced German [illegible] has been turned over to the ever-ready infantry, which must drive a wedge through which Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's armor once again can start German flight in motion.

The Third Army, after having sent reconnaissance patrols across the border last Sunday and into Germany itself, first met strong resistance at Jouaville, 8 miles northwest of Metz, a dispatch said.

Pouring Across Moselle

Below Metz, a bridgehead, now firmly held, has been thrown across the Moselle, and Americans poured across the last great water barrier before Germany, short of the Rhine itself.

Hitler's forces are expected to be able to offer nothing more than heavy delaying actions while the border defenses of the Reich are strengthened.

While the Third Army bears the brunt of the frontal assault on the Reich, the British Second and American First Armies are driving toward other border defenses.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army was pushing ahead swiftly on a broad front from three bridgeheads over the Meuse at and south of liberated Namur in Belgium. His total bag of prisoners from the Mons pocket in the last three days jumped to 25,000, including two major generals, and raised

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Doing Nicely

Stores Kept By Blind Net Big Profits

By James E. Chinn

Four blind, or partially blind men and women who operate refreshment stands in Washington's Government buildings made public a few of their business secrets yesterday before a House investigating committee which disclosed net incomes ranging from $3500 to nearly $15,000 a year.

A "rags to riches" story was told by one of them—Earl Richardson, a relief client five years ago—whose stand in a building at 14th and O sts. sw., which houses a Treasury unit, did a $122,000 business last year, netting him a satisfying profit of $14,500.

But this year, with the merchandise being what it is, Richardson predicted his gross receipts would take a sharp tumble and so would his profits. "I doubt very much if I make $10,000 this year," he said dejectedly, "but that isn't bad."

Richardson, blind in one eye, and a blurred visibility in the other, admitted he was the most successful of all the refreshment stand operators in Washington's government buildings, but pointed out his work

See BLIND, Page 2, Column 7.

Byrnes Slashes Canned Food Ration Lists

By Christine Sadler

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday directed the removal from rationing on September 17 of nearly all processed foods except canned fruits and said the Nation's demobilization plan for food would be to lift all restrictions "as rapidly as possible."

Acting on supply reports from War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, Byrnes ordered the following taken from ration lists:

Fruit spreads—All varieties of jams, jellies, and fruit butters.

Canned vegetables—Asparagus, fresh lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkin, squash and mixed vegetables.

Related products—Baked beans, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp or puree, soups and baby foods.

Hope for Beef-eaters

WFA spokesmen said commercial grade beefsteaks and roasts probably would be removed from rationing in October or November if heavy marketing of cattle developed as anticipated.

Whether canned fruits will follow canned vegetables off the list when Germany falls will depend somewhat, it was agreed, on the amount of home canning of fruits done this summer. Since the fruit crops have been heavy, it is be-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

6 Jap Admirals May Have Been Bagged in Air

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 6 (AP).—American planes slashed anew into the island stepping stones south of Japan and made their first attack since May 19 on Marcus Island, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, in widespread actions announced today.

Much-bombed Iwo, in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, took a light pounding Sunday and Monday. Two airborne enemy fighters failed to challenge the Army Liberators, which met moderate antiaircraft fire.

An enemy transport plane was shot down Monday near Iwo by a Navy search plane, demonstrating that area no longer is safe for such aircraft. A medium bomber escorting the transport escaped.

(A Washington dispatch reported there was unofficial speculation there whether six Japanese admirals, reported by radio Tokyo to have been lost recently in enemy action, were aboard the transport. Tokyo which gave no indication of where the incident may have occurred, said merely that a vice admiral and five rear admirals were killed recently "by enemy action in the command area" of the Yokosuka Naval station. The naval station is situated on the west shore of Tokyo Bay and its command area should cover thousands of square miles of the Pacific.)

Gun positinos on Pagan and Rota islands, in the Marianas south of Iwo, were strafed and bombed.

Marcus was smacked by the Seventh AAF Libretaors Sunday and Monday, in the first land-based bomber raid on that island, which has been worked over three times by carrier planes.

'Another Cassino'

Yanks Cross Moselle in 'Hellish' Fire

By Pierre J. Huss

Pont-a-Mousson, Moselle River, Sept. 6 (INS).—The once crystal clear Moselle ran red with American blood today as American forces plunged across it under hellish fire and threw themselves against a formidable outpost of the Siegfried Line.

The Nazis, giving every indication of making a stern stand with their backs to the Reich's borders, threw everything they had at our men. They raked them from steel and concrete pillboxes which anchor two strategic hills 500 yards from this shattered city.

German 150 millimeter cannon, barking 88s, mortars, flak guns, machineguns and grenade throwers contested the American crossings of the vital river.

Our men made the crossing on pontoon bridges and in assault boats, to thrust their bayonets in the very face of fanatically-resisting Nazis.

It took real guts to open the assault, but not once did I see a Yank rifleman flinch, though the Germans were looking down their throats from a position which already is being referred to as "another Cassino."

The assaults continue.

Deeds of personal valor abound. One of our assault boats was shat-

See MOSELLE, Page 2, Column 2.

British Lights, Hooded 5 Years, To Shine Sept. 17

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Great Britain's drastic blackout restrictions, which for five years have kept this country in inky blackness by night, will be relaxed and all but abolished September 17, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced tonight.

At the same time, the war office suspended the calling up of home guards recruits and announced that effective Monday home guard drills and training would be on a purely voluntary basis.

Under the blackout relaxations, which mean that the lights will go on again in such streets as Piccadilly in London, only ordinary curtains or blinds will be required for homes except in the most vital coastal areas and street lighting will be strengthened by stages until it is virtually normal.

Fire watching will be suspended over most of the country.

Automobiles will be required to have lights dimmed but only by what amounts to one thickness of tissue paper.

Security, Staple Prices Break on Allied Advances

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Prices broke sharply in security and commodity markets today coincident with the first official disclosure that American forces had crossed the Moselle River.

On the Stock Exchange many leading industrial and rail issues fell $1 to $3 a share in one of the steepest declines of the year. Speculative bonds sold off with shares. Chicago wheat closed 1¼ to 5 cents a bushel lower and rye was down 4¼ to 5 cents. New York cotton futures dropped 30 to 70 cents a bale.

Wall Street sources attributed heavy selling in the stock market to concern over the present status of reconversion plans with some fearing a severe slump in business should Germany be crushed in the immediate future.

Bishop Cannon, 79, Dry Leader, Dies

Bishop James Cannon, jr., 79, widely known Antisaloon League leader, who acquired political prominence through his efforts to balk Alfred E. Smith's election to the Presidency in 1928, died yesterday in a Chicago hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The prelate, a resident of Blackstone, near Richmond, Va., was a bishop of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from 1918 until his retirement in 1938. After Methodist unification in April, 1939, he was given the status of a retired bishop of the Methodist Church.

That First Call Home

Mother Makes Phone Fund Gift For Lad Who'll Not Be Calling

By Emily Towe

A mournful mother whose son fell on a foreign battlefield yesterday sent an anonymous gift to the "First Call Home Fund" at The Washington Post to help wounded veterans returning from overseas make the first telephone call to their folks in the home town.

One of numerous contributions received for the fund since the campaign started last week, the donation was "for the sake of a lad who will not be calling now or later." In her brief, unsigned note, the woman explained that she could only give a "tiny sum" but she wanted to give other mothers the joy of hearing their sons' voices—a delight that she herself can never enjoy.

Another donation came from a group of workers in the School Division, Office of the Director of Military Training. Accompanying the gift of $52.62 was a letter from Col. A. L. Chilton, director of the School Division under the Army Service Forces, who said:

"This comes from a group of men and women who, while loving to

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

Clubs Invited to Aid First Call Home Club

Are you a member of a club or civic organization that wants to have a part in helping veterans returning from overseas? If so, why not urge your fellow members to enable wounded servicemen telephone their loved ones as soon as they return to America. Contributions can be made over a series of months to help the wounded who will be streaming in as German resistance stiffens on the Nazis' home soil. Or you can contribute the entire sum now to the First Call Home Fund at The Washington Post, 1137 E st. nw.

Native of Washington

U. S. Sub, Robalo, Skippered By Adm. Kimmel's Son, Is Lost

The submarine Robalo, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Manning Marius Kimmel, son of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, and a native of Washington, is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday.

Kimmel, 31, has been on submarine duty since 1938, and holds a Silver Star medal for his part in the "sinking of a significant amount of Japanese shipping."

He took command of the year-old Robalo and its crew of at least 65 officers and men in March, 1943—his first assignment as skipper of a submersible.

His father, Admiral Kimmel, was in command of naval forces at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack on the base in December, 1941.

No information was given on where the Robalo, a 1500-ton fleet-type submarine made her last war patrol but she is presumed to have been operating in the Pacific. Her loss raised to 28 the number of submarines lost since the war started. All but four are reported overdue from war patrol.

The loss brings to 176 the number of United States naval vessels of all types lost since December 7, 1941.

Lieutenant Commander Kimmel was born April 22, 1913, in Washington. He attended Western High School and the Columbian Preparatory School before entering the Naval Academy in 1931. He was graduated and commissioned ensign on June 6, 1935, and served in the U. S. S. Mississippi from July, 1935, until June, 1938. From June 29, 1938, until December 2, 1939, he was under instruction at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn. In January, 1939, he report-

See LOSS, Page 2, Column 8.

MANNING M. KIMMEL.

Mass Murder in Church

Only 17 Escape Nazi Massacre, Creating French Ghost Town

By Edward Kennedy

Oradour-sur-Glane, France, Sept. 1 (Delayed) (AP).—Oradour is a ghastly village of charred and tottering walls set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has no inhabitants because on another Saturday afternoon just 12 weeks ago the Germans burned the village and its population.

According to second-hand information available as I visit the scene, between 1200 and 1500 persons, most of them women and children, were locked in the village church, in the school and in houses, and perished in flames. It is said only 17 escaped, 10 of these now being in mental institutions.

(The French press service in London in reporting the incident soon after it occurred said that nearly 800 persons had died, with only seven or eight survivors. All available reports, in any case, agree that hardly anyone was spared.)

Oradour is 12 miles west of Limoges and it would have been difficult to find a more tranquil or prettier village anywhere.

That is why Oradour was swollen with refugees, especially children from Paris.

Here is what happened that day, according to the story agreed upon by all the living and sane eye-witnesses.

In the late hours of the afternoon a battalion of the Das Reich SS (Elite Guard) Division unexpectedly appeared and took positions on all roads leading into the village, blocking them by setting up machine guns.

Troops then entered the town and ordered all women and children to go into the church, all men into certain specified houses. This caused no great alarm. At first it

See TOWN, Page 2, Column 4.

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Siegfried Barrier Believed Outmoded

Nazis Lack Men And Air Defense For Old Forts

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 6 (AP).—A senio rstaff officer said today that Germany's Siegfried Line was no stronger than the overrun Atlantic Wall, if as strong, and declared that "of course we're going to break it."

The officer stressed that the greatest problem for the German defensense was insufficient manpower, the Nazis having fewer troops for the line than it was intended to have in defense against a major assault. The big blow might come anywhere along its length from the Swis sfrontier to Cleve, in the Rhineland 50 miles northwest of Dusseldorf.

Tse staff officer emphasized the Siegfried Line is not a line in the sense of the Maginot, which he described as a "monument to passive defense," intended to stop the enemy in a single shock.

"It (the Siegfried Line) is instead a system of defenses in which it is anticipated a strong attack would make some penetration, but would suffer losses so that it could be expelled by counter attack," he said.

The Siegfried has two main points to its credit as a defense system: It is old enough so that nature has completed its camouflage and it was built when the Germans had plenty of manpower and better concrete than was used in the Atlantic wall.

But it also is regarded as having disadvantages:

1. Because it is old it does not embody the most modern teachings of this war.

2. Some of its defenses were removed in the period from the fall of France to the start of the frantic renovation about the time of the Allied invasion. Barbed wire was taken down, minefields were dug up and gun positions were cleared away to use the land for crops and grazing.

3. It was built at a time when not even the Germans realized the full possibilities of airpower.

At Brest

Tough Nazis Raked Twice By Bombers

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—American medium bombers today pressed home two more fiery attacks on the Nazi fortress of Brest at the tip of the Brittany peninsula, where an estimated 25,000 Germans are holding out.

Other bombers ranged over Holland, Belgium and western Germany, bombing and strafing German transport.

From Italy, an estimated 750 American heavies hit Nazi troop concentrations moving from below the Danube River in the east and smashed at retreat routes in the Balkans.

The Fortresses caught one concentration of enemy tropos and vehicles jammed in a small town 150 miles southeast of Belgrade.

Swiss dispatches said rail traffic in south Germany apparently was disorganized from the beating administered by Fortresses in the raid yesterday on Karlsruhe, key funnel point behind the Siegfried line.

Allies Trap 'Ghost Army' In Calais Area

By Richard D. McMillan

Brussels, Sept. 5 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A lost and bewildered German army believed to number at least 50,000 miscellaneous troops was trapped today when Allied forces, by the capture of Antwerp and Louvain, threw a steel barrier around 200 miles of the flying bomb area.

Like a ghost army, these Germans, cut off from the Reich, stumbled around blindly within a vast pocket.

They are surrendering by the thousands. From tse Channel ports to Antwerp geysteers of black smoke and the charred ruins of vehicles mark the last stage of their hopeless retreat.

Most of the Germans in the pocket and manning the defenses of places like Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque, are poor quality troops of little value except in pillboxes on the coast. Also included is a large number of German air force ground personnel and the remnants of divisions which managed to cross the Seine.

The German major general commanding the Antwerp area was in the bag of prisoners.

Business Goes On Amid Battle For Antwerp

Antwerp, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Crowds of Belgian civilians strolled the main streets of Antwerp today, patrolled the cafes and did their shopping, while a few short blocks away mortar shells exploded, machine guns spat death and rifles cracked as British troops battled Germans holding out in the harbor area.

The British fought their way through the main streets during the night, pushing the Germans back toward the waterfront, where they displayed fierce resistance this afternoon.

German positinos were found in the main dock area, in the northeastern part of the city and on the north ban kof the Schelde, from where machineguns and mortars fired at any movement in British-held areas.

A few buildings were damaged but the Germans so far have not carried out any extensive demolitions in the harbor and officers who visited the docks said there were few signs of heavy damage caused by allied air raids. Electricity and water services were operating.

Permanent FEPC Urged to Prevent Job 'Explosion'

By the Associated Press

Clarence Anderson, secretary of the Detroit Counell on Fair Employment Practices, testified today the people of that industrial center are "sitting on a powder keg" which might explode with a sudden drop in employment.

Appearing before a Senate Labor Subcommittee, Anderson advocated passage fo legislation to create a permanent Federal fair employment practice commission. He said:

"When we contemplate the coming reconversion and the curtailment of production, we shudder at the thought of discrimination and strife which may arise in the consequent lay-offs and rehiring if we are then without a fair employment practice commission to maintain order."

The Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin, Newburg, N. Y., Unitarian minister, declarde that, without an FEPC, the United States could expect a postwar "wave of violence and terrorism against the Negro, the Mexican and others many times worse than that of 1919."

Helicopter School Set Up

Freeman Field, Ind., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Army Air Forces disclosed today it had established the Nation's first military helicopter training school at this field in southwestern Indiana.

Army Takes Over Two Plants Facing Work Stoppage

Houston, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Army today took over two plants of the Hughes Tool Co., one of the Nation's largest manufacturers of oil field requirement.

Under presidential orders, the military moved in because of a "threatened interruption" of work arising from a labor dispute involving 5000 employes. About 20 Army officers, headed by Col. Frank W. Cawthon, assistant district supervisor of the Midwest procurment division, Area Technical Service Command, Wichita, Kans., took charge.

Hughes has refused to accept a WLB ruling in the dispute, main issue of which is maintenance of union membership. The plants' 5000 workers were represented by the CIO United Steelworkers of America under a contract which expired several months ago.

MOSELLE

From Page 1

tered and blown into a tight wedge in the Moselle Dam which our guns breeched several days ago. Faint cries of help wafted back into Pont-a-Mousson.

Several Frenchmen of the French Forces of the Interior eventually swam to the beleaguered boat, got a rope around it and it was pulled to safety under cover of darkness. Many American wounded and dead are also being pulled from under the very eyelids of the entrenched Germans, and carried back across the river.

Rain Keeps Planes Grounded

The task of breaking through this doorway into the Reich began last night, when the first asault wave was met with fearful German fire. Our own g uns opened up a devastating fire. The dreary, rainy dawn found the battle continuing unabated, and the murkines kept our air cover grounded.

During the night German patrols filtered into the dead half of the town and had to be driven out this morning, while natives in thhe American-held half of the city tried to pick up the threads of their battered existence. Housewives with shopping baskets sallied forth about their chores, interrupted frequently when they were forced to dive for shelter from longer range German shells.

The Nazis built their fortifications directly in front of an old church, convent and castle looking down on the city, to add to the problems of Americans, who respect the rules of war.

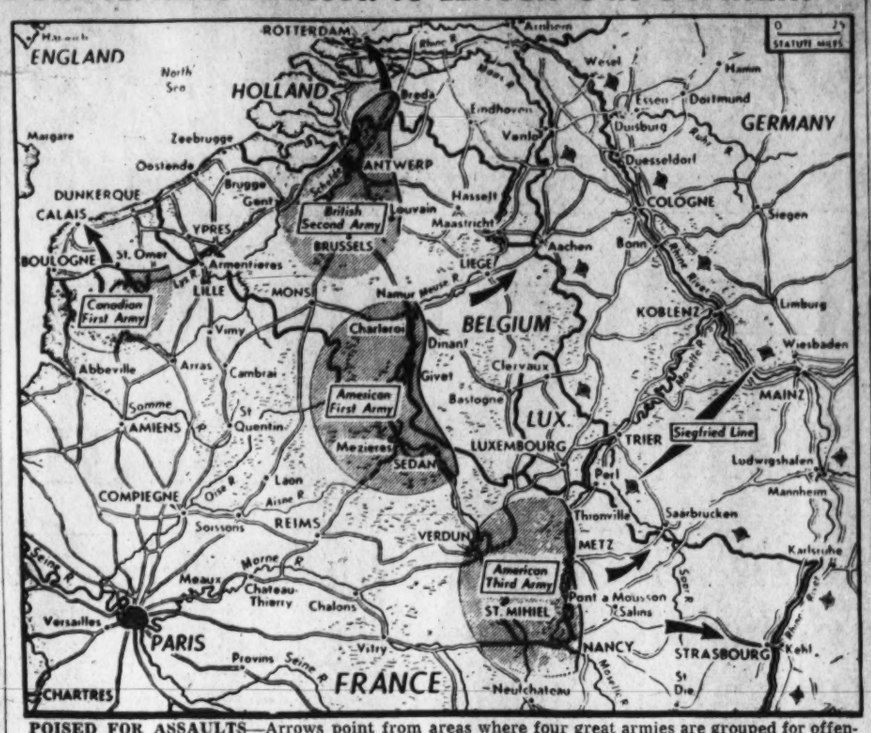
Life in Jungle Made Beneficial By AAF Formula

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP).—A properly trained United States airman who gets lost i a jungle may now return from this experience pounds heavier, physically tougher, emotionally more stable.

This was reported to tse Aero Medical Asosciation of the United States here today by Lieut. Richard A. Howard, chief survival branch, Aero Medical Department of the American Air Forces school of applied tactics, Orlando, Fla.

The survival branch has worked out the whole routine of jungle life—food, dangers, water, self-made clothing, how to sleep away from the bugs, cook with wood utensils picked up from jungle growth, and shave with a blade of coral rock or sharp oyster shell.

Four Armies Massed to Knock Out Germans



POISED FOR ASSAULTS—Arrows point from areas where four great armies are grouped for offensives on the Channel coast, in Holland and along the German frontier. Lines edging the shaded areas represent the approximate fronts

WAR

From Page 1

the First Army prisoner total since D-Day to 154,000.

Total Bag of 230,000

This brought to more than 230,000 the total prisoner haul of the American First and Third Armies, Patton's forces having captured at least 76,000.

The British in Belgium have taken Malines and Leuven (Louvain) on the Albert Canal, the latter town with its bridges intact.

Canadians and Poles, who, with the British are assaulting the pocketed German troops on the Pas de Calais coast—official estimates placed the number of trapped Germans there at about 50,000—have reached Cassel, 10 miles northeast of St. Omer, which the Poles have occupied. They also have reached Marguese, between the besieged ports of Boulogne and Calais.

The great surge forward by the British and Canadian and the two American armies had placed a severe strain on the supply situation.

Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at the front, wrote that officers with Patton believed if his forces could have continued their pace, the Third Army would have driven straight into Germany before the Nazis had time to prepare Moselle defenses or positions on the Siegfried Line.

Hampered by Rain

Continual rain has hampered the Third Army, which has been unable to use fully its great air superiority.

Supreme headquarters, briefly lifting the four-day cloak of secrecy over the Third Army's movements, confirmed the penetration into Germany, and said it was a reconnaisance mission which returned to the main lines after accomplishing its purpose.

Headquarters also confirmed reports that the British Second Army to the north had entered Holland and that British armor was a he ouskirts of the large Belgian city of Gent.

Drive Toward Rotterdam

At last reliable reports, the British were in Breda and driving down the remaining 28 miles to Rotterdam, and the Paris Radio Wednesday in an unconfirmed report said the Second Army was in sight of the great Dutch port, 50 miles north of liberated Antwerp.

(The British radio Wednesday broadcast an Allied appeal to German officers in the west to order their troops to cease firing. Another broadcast, reported by OWI, urged German soldiers to lay down their arms, because "your high-ranking officers know that the war is lost.")

Headquarters neither confirmed nor denied French-Swiss frontier reports that the Allies had taken Aachen and Saarbrucken inside Germany, but in the three days since the Third Army patrols were reported officially to have entered Germany, spearheads could have had time to drive the 40 miles from the main body to Saarbrucken.

Appeals to Foreign Workers

However, there were other indications that the battle for German soil was imminent. One was the second message of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to foreign workers in Germany, this time instructing them to protect facilities inside Germany which will be of value in an Allied advance.

Headquarters disclosed that 50,000 Germans were in the Pas de Calais coastal strip trap, including 5000 at Boulogue and 5000 at Le Havre, with no hope of escape. Their backs were to the sea in a reversal of Dunkerque—but this time the trapped troops had nowhere to flee.

The Canadians, on the Channel coast on both sides of Le Havre, sent a second ultimatum to the trapped garrison, and the German commander requested evacuation of the city's 50,000 civilians before th battle was begun.

Other Canadians were a mile and a half from Boulogne, while on their left flank Polish forces were in St. Omer, 20 miles from the port Calais. (An unconfirmed Paris report said Canadians penetrated Calais.) A Canadian spearhead bypassing Boulogne drove to the Guines Forest, seven miles southeast of Calais. (Unconfirmed press reports said the Poles had pushed a spearhead to Ypres, bloody World War II battleground, 30 miles east of St. Omer.)

May Be Under Attack

Boulogne may be undergoing an attack from the sea. Residents of Britain's Hellfire Corner, across the Channel, reported salvoes splashing in the sea and spasmodic explosions. Fires were seen blazing in the outskirts of the city and RAF fighters droned monotonously toward Boulogne as the din increased.

Hodges' troops crossed the Meuse River at Dinant, 15 miles south of Liberated Namur, and at Givet on the French border, and this drive was pushing on Liege, World War I siege city 32 miles beyond Namur. Liege previously had been liberated.

There has been no supreme headquarters confirmation of Allied entry into Luxembourg. Reports Allied troops were in the little Duchy came from London when Pierre Dupong, Luxembourg's prime minister, welcomed the liberators to his country.

Brest, on the tip of Brittany, where an estimated 25,000 Nazis are hemmed in for the last-ditch stand, is being pounded constantly by RAF and American heavy bombers. Garrisons estimated at 10,000 each at St. Nazaire and Lorient are contained, although no assault against them has begun.

TOWN

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was believed the Germans were merely searching for Maquis.

600 Crowded Into Church

Some 600 women and children crowded into the church, a handsome stone romanesque structure in the shape of a cross of four equal arms. Some wheeled their babies in peramubulators. Other women and children who could not be squeezed into the church were ordered into the school adjacent to it.

The Germans then locked the doors of the church and school and the houses into which the men had been herded.

At a given command the Germans suddenly opened fire with machine guns, rifles and machine-pistols on all the huddled groups.

Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of the structures were mowed down. Men in the houses were shot mainly in the legs and sent sprawling across the floors with blood streaming from their wounds.

Fired Through Church Windows

The Germans mounted improvised ladders to fire through the church windows at the women and children packed there.

The cracking of the shots was accompanied by terrified screams of women and children, the helpless crying of babies and groans of wounded men.

Then the Germans hurled phosphorous grenades through the windows, and soon the whole village was a huge bonfire with a great pall of black smoke ascending from it.

The SS battalion withdrew to the outskirts of the community, shooting and killing some men who had broken from the houses and were attempting to run into the fields.

There are bloodstains on the walls and floors of the wrecked church, school and houses. All the bodies later were collected and buried in common graves.

The phosphorous grenades generated such heat that crucifixes and other metal fixtures of the church melted and poured in rivulets over the floor, then hardened. Statues still stand in wall niches, but are charred and broken. The altars are black and chipped.

Some women died hugging children to their breasts. Other infants died in their baby carriages, the twisted steel wreckages of which are still in the church.

These details came from the seven survivors who are sane. Their accounts were gathered by Commandant Marchel, chief of the French Forces of the Interior of the Limoges region and supported by photos taken of the bodies before burial.

Eyewitnesses Tell About It

I did not talk personally to the survivors because they were not available when our party of correspondents passed through. But I talked to farmers living just outside the village and they corroborated the account. They told how they saw the fire and smoke but were unable to approach the village because of the German machine guns.

One of these farmers, Pierre Milord, whose farm is a mile from the town, lost 12 relatives.

"Why did the Germans do it?" I asked him.

"No reason," he replied.

Marchel said reports published abroad that the burning was in reprisal for the killing of four German soldiers in the town were incorrect. There were no Germans killed there and no Maquis activity in that area, he said.

First Lady Quoted Denying Support Of Race Mingling

Evergreen, Ala., Sept. 6 (AP).—An Alabama housewife has quoted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as denying she had ever advocated "any social equality whatsoever" between whites and Negroes.

A letter made public by Mrs. Catherine Stallworth of Evergreen, who said it was Mrs. Roosevelt's reply to a request for her views on Negro problems, said on the subject of social equality, that "in this country we are completely free to choose our companions and no one has any right to interfere."

The letter suggested movement of Negroes from localities in which they outnumbered white people into places where there are few Negroes in order to "prevent the lack of balance" in voting results.

Jews Donate 82-Million

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—In the five years since the outbreak of war, Jews in the United States have contributed 82 million dollars to the United Jewish Appeal to relieve the plight of their fellows in Europe, the organization, which is the fund-raising agency for the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service, announced tonight.

RUSSIA

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for all its small advance in miles, was pressed through some of the thickest defensive positions on the whole eastern front and succeeded in clearing the east bank of the Narew River, an important German line, the Soviet communique said.

Warsaw, already outflanked at a distance, was still the scene of bitter fighteing, with the Russians announcing they had improved their positions northeast of the suburb of Praga and had recaptured Wolomin, 10 miles northeast, which has changed hands several times.

15 More Mines In Pa.-W.Va. Area Seized by U. S.

eigaforarminehm hm hm hmmm

On direction of President Roosevelt, the Inerior Department took possession last night of 15 more bituminous coal mines tied up by strikes of supervisary employes.

The mines are operated by nine companies in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, employ 5100 men and have a daily production of about 27,000 tons.

Secretary Ickes announced that the mines will be opened for work Friday morning. He appointed company officials as Federal operating managers.

This seizure represented a sudden change in the Government's policy. Heretofore all the mines of each company have been taken over whether strike-bound or not, in order to preserve the company as an operating unit. Had this policy been continued, about 75 mines would have been taken over, constituting the bituminous properties of the nine companies.

Strikes by supervisory employes have now resulted in Government possessione of 33 mines, owned by 15 companies.

Surpluses to Be Sold

The Office of Surplus Property, Treasury Procurement Division has announced for sale: new cotton felt-filled mattresses that fit Army cots and double bunk beds, cotton felt-filled pillows, and 100,000 World War I bolo scabbards. The scabbards are 12 inches long with an inside construction of metal and wood.

The Surplus Property Division also announced the sale in the last few weeks of 7000 Army trucks, once used to transport servicemen and equipment throughout the country, to farmers and haulers of agricultural products.

FOOD

From Page 1

lieved pantry stocks will run high this year—but statistics on them have not yet been collected.

WFA makes no secret of the fact it now is more concerned about costly surpluses of food than about scarcities. Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead, dicetor of its Office of Distribution, is now overseas trying to learn what the requirements of Russia and England will be for next year and to look into heavy stocks stored in England.

Many of OPA's food rationing officials believe end of the war with Germany could also mean an end to the food rationing branch, with WFA maintaining inventory controls on dairy products and sugar. A minority of these officials and some in WFA, however, believe the coupon rationing system will need to be retained for several months yet.

Only tomatoes and tomato juice, pineapple juice, grape juice, and vegetable combination juices will remain on the processed food chart when the Byrnes directive becomes effective.

Delayed by Routine

Byrnes said yesterday's decision was reached after conferences with WFA, OES and OPA officials. The un-rationing would have become effective immediately, he said, but for "administrative difficulties" which determined the date of September 17.

"The action now announced," he said, "is in accord with the policy of government to lift wartime restrictions as quickly as possible. When the supply of other foods make possible their removal from the ration list, they will be promptly removed."

Antwerp Zoo Housing Nazi, Quisling Captives

Antwerp, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Cages of the Antwerp zoo were used today for temporary detention of Germans and Belgian collaborationists.

Most of the prisoners were put in the lion house, but as they squatted behind thick iron bars they looked anything but lion-like. Nazi officers were in one cage while enlisted men were in several others.

American 'Joan of Arc' Leads French

By Kenneth L. Dixon

Southern France, Aug. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—In the tiny town of Tanaron, shortly after dawn on August 15, southern France's D-day, a parachute sergeant was in a bad fix. He and 15 men had been dropped 10 miles from their assigned landing zone, had fought a quick battle and captured a dozen Germans, but finally were cut off and surrounded. Three wounded needed quick attention.

Suddenly the townspeople started shouting. Striding toward a street barricade came a slim, athletic woman, her face deeply tanned, a flashing lock of pure white standing out in her brown, bobbed hair.

"The girl with the bonde meche (lock of hair). Fredricka!" exclaimed the French. "It's Miss Pell!"

She wore the tricolored brassard of the FFI, but she spoke to the sergeant in pure American.

"Okay, kid," she said. "It's all right now."

She stood a moment. Tears rolled down her smiling face, then Isabel Townsend Pell, 43-year-old New Yorker who looks 10 years younger, ended four years in the French underground by showing 16 fellow Americans how to get safely through the German lines.

Those four years included all kinds of mercy work, two arrests by Axis agents and two months in the dread Pudget Thenier Prison. They were highlighted by her almost legendary organization and leadership of many maquis groups on the French Riviera, and climaxed by a fantastic D-day race to elude the Gestapo.

Everywhere you turn, the French tell you more of Miss Pell.

Fredericka was her secret underground name."

Today she is serving literally as unofficial "chief of staff" for the American general whose troops are fighting eastward along the Riviera. She is organizing both resistance and rehabilitation work.

"She is an amazing woman," the general said. "She keeps going day and night. I send word to her and she gets things done in about a tenth the time it would take anybody else. The French are crazy about her and do anything she tells them."

This doesn't surprise Miss Pell, daughter of the late Osgood Pell, socially prominent New York real estate man. She refused to return to her New York apartment four years ago because of her faith in the French.

PHONE

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talk themselves, were willing to limit their conversation to 'yes' in response to the question: 'Will you help pay to let someone else talk?' "

Mrs. E. J. Read, of 112 Wilmington pl. se., said in a note with her gift: "It is my prayer that this fund will be the means of joy to the boys returning to this country."

Mrs. Edward F. Vander Veen, 10 Dosecrest ave., Alexandria, has become so interested in the project to help the boys make their first call home that she has telephoned her friends and neighbors to remind them of the opportunity to show appreciation to the returning warriors.

In calling on her friends to participate, she talked with several persons from Richmond, Va., who reported the bright results of a similar campaign in that city.

Officers at the Air Transport Command base at National Airport, where the returning men are processed for reentry to thi scountry, commended the project as "a splendid morale builder."

A Virginian Goes to Sea

FRANKLIN H. SWEET, of Route 3, Herndon, Va., swings a paintbrush aboard a Coast Guard combat cutter in the Atlantic. His ship patrols the sea-lanes and protects convoys

BLIND

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was no bed of roses, even though he has 12 assistants to help him.

"I've worked awfully hard," he declared. "I've never had a vacation."

Wade H. Mitchell, who tuned pianos for some of Washington's better class piano houses before he took over a refreshment stand in a temporary building housing a WPB unit at 4th st and Jefferson dr., testified he would 'take a loss if he went back to piano tuning.

"My best was $5400 in one year," he said. "That's under the pay of a Congressman, but better than the pay of a piano tuner at top prices."

Mitchell estimated his net profit this year would srink to about $3500, but even so he was going to "stick with it."

ARMY

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the solicited suggestions of the fighting men themselves.

It said the Pacific war would take first priority in all calculations. Millions of men and millions of tons of equipment and supplies will be transferred to the Orient "to defeat Japan as quickly as possible, and permanently."

Navy to Increase

As the Army announced its plan, the Navy said that, far from starting demobilization after victory in Europe, it will still be increasing in strength.

Considerable study has been given the method of demobilization, Navy Secretary Forrestal reported, and in principle the Navy agrees with the Army's individual rating scheme, but "a final and precise blue print is not expected to be drawn until the defeat of Japan is at hand."

The Army command does not know yet how many men will be surplus after the Nazis have been crushed. The requirements for the war against Japan have been fixed with considerable exactness, but the size of the occupation army to be required in Europe is still a wide-open guess.

German Conditions to Determine

It is certain to be considerably larger than the force of something over 200,000 men which comprised the American army of occupation in Germany in 1918-19, and is expected to stay in Europe longer than the few months that army remained. (The "army of occupation" ceased to exist in July, 1919, but the "American forces in Germany," a total of only 6800 men, remained there three years.)

Of the factors entering into probable American requirements for occupation troops in Europe the most compelling will be conditions within Germany.

If there is a formal surrender, with order reasonably well maintained inside Germany, it is predicted the problem will be relatively simple. If there is, however, merely a progressive disintegration of German resistance with sporadic guerilla-type operations continuing for months, the occupation force is expected to be much larger.

Complete Occupation Possible

Also a factor in figuring the size of the American occupation force is the relative scarcity of Allied troops to share the job. At the end of the World War British and French forces outnumbered the Americans in the occupied zones. This time, however, no such French army exists as the great World War force.

This time also, as contrasted with 1919, a complete occupation of all Germany is envisioned. Much of this is expected to be done by Russian troops, but even so the American job will be far greater than the 18-mile bridgeheads across the Rhine which the old army of occupation took over.

Scott Demands 'Full Story' of Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

A new demand for the "full story" of Pearl Harbor was voiced in the House yesterday by Representative Scott (R., Pa.).

Scott declared that naval officers told him the concentration of ships at Hawaii shortly before the disaster was "greater than any they had ever known."

"Did not Admiral James O. Richardson . . . demur to a suggestion . . . by the President . . . that the fleet be kept in Pearl Harbor more often and particularly on weekends as there had been complaints from Hawaii that the absence of the fleet was bad for business?" Scott asked. "And was he not then or shortly thereafter relieved of his command by Admiral Immel?

"Also, is it not a face that in the summer of 1941, when the fleet was split in two and part of it was sent to the Atlantic by the order of the Commander in Chief . . . the Japanese government proceeded with the occupation of Indo-China?"

Jap Air Forces To Be Tougher, Forrestal Says

By the Associated Press

Japan's air forces will be tougher to handle in the coming phases of the Pacific war, Navy Secretary Forrestal said yesterday, because they are now concentrated and have improved the quality of their planes.

"The fight will be a long and hard one," Forrestal told a news conference.

But he was confident that the still expanding air and sea forces of the United States would blast the Japanese from their "substantial major bases" which he said will be "better defended and better manned" as American forces move closer to Japan.

Supply Problems Eased

It is Japan's loss of some 50 outlying bases that makes the months ahead appear likely to offer even harder fighting.

"A year ago," Forrestal explained, "they (the Japanese) were forced to supply planes to an immense Pacific area ranging from the Gilberts and Marshalls through the Solomons, New Ireland, New Britain and the Indies. Thanks to the fact that these bases have been captured or bypassed by the United States, the Japs are relieved of the responsibility of supplying them with planes. They can mass their air power now in the narrowing theater of action—the Philippines, China and Japan proper."

In addition to this concentration of enemy air power, Forrestal said, the Japanese probably will also have more planes.

"The Japs have obviously been saving their planes for the engagements to come," he said. "Except for the battle of the eastern Philippines, they have not risked a big aerial combat for many months."

Planes Show Improvement

Another reason the air war "is bound to get tougher," Forrestal said, "is that the Jap has recently made many important technical improvements in his aircraft."

"Jap planes of every type—both shore-based and carrier-based—now have greater fire power, armament, speed, range and load capacity. U. S. Navy planes have beten improved too, but we don't now have as big technical advantages over the enemy as a year ago."

Specifically, he reported "vast improvements" in three of Japan's new carrier-based planes. They are the Judy, "fast new reconnassance bomber;" the Jill, "a large torpedo plane;" and the Jack, "a powerful and maneuverable fighter."

Land-based planes, Forrestal continued, "notably the twin-engined Betty and the Army fighter, Tojo, represent striking improvements in design and performance over the Jap's earlier types."

Magistrate Blames Army Negligence In Civilian Strafing

Halls, Tenn., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—W. R. Gaba, Ninth Civil District magistrate, Lauderadel County, Tenn., charged today that negligence of Dyersburg Army Air Field authorities had resulted in the death of one person and the machinegun strafing of three others by planes from the Dyersburg field.

Gaba said Sam Bass, 37-year-old Negro, was killed recently by a machinegun bullet as he slept in his home and that three Blytheville, business men barely escaped injury from airplane fire as they fished in the Mississippi near here.

J. M. Douglaiss, editor of the Herald, said several families had in the area because of machingun been forced to leave their homes fire from planes shooting off the target range.

Army officers declined comment.

Pittman Concedes Nomination To Sen. McCarran

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Vail Pittman today conceded his defeat by Senator Pat McCarran in their race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in yesterday's election.

With reports from 254 of the State's 283 precincts, McCarran had 10,533 votes to Pittman's 9752.

In the Democratic contest for congressional nomination, Berkeley Bunker led the incumbent, Maurice Sullivan, 10,882 to 7792, and was virtually certain of nomination to run against Rex Bell, unopposed Republican candidate.

George Malone, former State engineer, of Reno, was conceded nomination of the Republican Party for the United States Senate over Kendrick A. Johnson and Kenneth F Johnson.

LASS

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ed ta the U. S. S. S-38 and served in this vessel until June 9, 1941. On August 31, 1941, he reported to the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard for duty in connection with fitting out the U. S. S. Drum, and served in her from the date of commissioning November 1, 1941, until January 6, 1943.

In Command Since March

He reported to the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., Manitowoc, Wis., in January, 1943, for duty in connection with fitting out another submarine and served in her until March, 1944, when he assumed command of the Robalo.

In addtion to the Silver Star Medal, he has the China Service Medal, the American Defense Service Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal.

His wife, Mrs. Agatha Gay Kimmel, Box 1143, Univedsity, Va.

His father and mother, Rear Admira: and Mrs. Husband E. Kimmel, reside at 2826 27th st. nw. He also has a brother, Lieut. Commander Thomas Kinkaid Kimmel, USN.

Hungary Arrayed Against Romanians

Berlin Report

Nazis, Reds Fighting in Bulgaria

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Bewildered Bulgaria faced trouble on every hand tonight with Russian armored columns reportedly driving in from Romania, German and Bulgarian troops clashing inside the country and the peasants of Macedonia in revolt Against Bulgarian occupation forces.

Radio Sofia announced that the Russians had been asked for an armistice at 12:40 a. m., less than six hours after the USSR declared war on Bulgaria for aiding the Germans. The armistice request was made to the Soviet Charge d' affaires in Sofia. Radio Sofia, according to the German radio, said that "in spite of this, Soviet troops began to march into Bulgaria this morning."

Nazis Go Into Action

An Oslo radio broadcast of a Berlin dispatch said German troops on the Bulgarian frontier went into action (presumably against invading Russian units) together with Bulgarian defense forces. The German radio urged the Bulgars to resist the Russians, adding that "Germany is with you."

The Russians have indicated they will accept from Bulgaria nothing less than a complete rupture with Germany and a Bulgarian declaration of war against the Reich. The Russian press urged the Bulgarian people, traditionally pro-Russian in sympathy, to take the law into their own hands, oust the Sofia government and "clear the country of Hitler's minions."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Istanbul reported from Sofia that the Bulgarian royal family and members of the regency council—generally regarded as pro-German—were preparing to leave for Germany.

ould Doom 25 Divisions

Fighting between German and Bulgarian troops broke out Monday, the Sofia radio said, "because of Bulgaria's strict neutrality and the disarming of German troops crossing into Bulgaria. German troops attacked Bulgarian army units and captured by surprise the staff of an occupation corps and its commander. In addition, the staff of a Bulgarian division was made prisoner by deceit and units of this division were attacked and disarmed. The Bulgarian trops resisted."

Bulgaria's prompt appeal for an armistice, if accepted, may doom to dath or capture up to 25 German divisions in the southern Balkans and the Aegean.

From northwestern Bulgaria it is only 35 miles to Nis in Yugoslavia, vital railway junction controlling the only major escape route from the southern Balkans.

Nazi Broadcast Says Ally Also Fighting Russians

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Hungary announced tonight that she had opened hostilities against Romania and that the Hungarian home army had been given orders to defend the Transylvania frontier on which Russian troops, supported by Romanians, are poised.

The announcement, broadcast by the Germans, was an implicit announcement both that Hungary intended to fight for Transylvania, which Germany forced Romania to cede to her, and that despite Germany's desperate situation and the threat of the Red Army she intended to remain in the war.

Transocean said that the Hungarian government, in its formal announcement that fighting had started, cited penetrations by Romanian troops into the ceded area as well as a proclamation by King Mihai of Romania that he intended to get back his territory.

Hungary, it was stated, had desired to continue friendly relations with Romania and all responsibility "for a new tragic turning point in the relation of the neighbor peoples must rest with Romanian leaders."

The swift surge of the Russian army through Romania, with the aid of Romanian troops, presumably induced Hungary to announce an informal state of war with Romania.

Hungary had reported a Russian penetration of about six miles into Transylvania after the capture of Bretc uand the Oitzu Pass a few days ago, but had asserted that the Russians, and Romanians supporting them, had been thrown back three miles.

Leaders Indorse Veterans' Plan For Cooperative

The idea of a cooperative movement among United States war veterans was indorsed by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) and Representatives John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.) and John Phillips (R., Calif.) at the first of the discussion meetings at the District Building, sponsored by the U. S. War Veterans Cooperative, Inc.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Mike Hunnicutt, 7:15 p. m.; Phil Hayden Dancers, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Swimming, Servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, men and women (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Crafts, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, ping-pong and bridge, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Boat ride on the S. S. Potomac sailing from 7th and Maine ave., 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., 85 cents per person.

Dance, NCOS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Que sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Warworkers

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 p. m.

Swing shift program, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Plays and Other Entertainment

Gay Nineties Melodrama, Willard Roof Music Hall, tenth floor, 8:45 p. m.

Bike rides, 6 p. m. Call EX. 3500.

Swing shift bike rides and swimming trips, 11 to 2 p. m. Call EX. 3500.

Classes

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish lesson (beginners), Walsh Club, 1523 22nd st. nw., 8 p. m.

Art and Spanish classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Cornell Men, 12:30 p. m., Sheraton Hotel.

Kiwanis Club, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 12:30 p. m., Olmsted's Grill.

Junior Board, 12:30 p. m., Annapolis Hotel.

National Capital Optimist Club, 12:30 p. m., Continental Hotel.

American Retail Coal Dealers Association, Parlor E, 9 a. m., Willard Hotel.

Road Gang, Cabinet Room, 12:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

American Public Relations Association, Parlors A, B and C, 12:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

American Society of Tool Engineers, 8:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Rehearsal of Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

An Episode In Paris

1. A German is knocked over in a Paris street by French riflemen fighting to liberate the capital. He can move only a little, but he looks for a way of escape, in a sort of desperate calm

2. More bullets hit him. He rolls over on his back. A girl of the FFI darts into the storm of bullets, seizes his rifle, unfastens his ammunition belt

3. A Frenchman rushes to her aid and she hands him the Nazi's rifle. They are careful with it, for rifles are precious to the illy-armed patriots

4. A second man appears and they carry the wounded enemy out of the hail of bullets. These pictures were made by Gaston Madru, a newsreel photographer who served with the Underground during the city's occupation

Baron Renounces Title to Become American Citizen

A former Esthonian baron renounced his title to join with 59 other persons in swearing loyalty to the United States at a mass naturalization ceremony in District Court Tuesday.

The 60 new citizens, including several servicemen, took their oath before Justice F. Dickinson Letts, and then heard 17-year-old Kyle E. Boeger, Eagle Scout of Troop 56, Boy Scouts of America, describe "What It Means to Be an American."

The Esthonian was Baron Constantine de Stackelberg, 45, who with his American-born wife is socially prominent here. Baroness Stackelberg was repatriated in District Court last June. The couple live at 1919 37th st. nw.

Md. Mother Given Medal of Son, Now Prisoner

The Silver Star was presented Tuesday to Mrs. Nettie M. Forney of 5008 H st., Capitol Heights, Md., for her son, Pvt. Andrew F. Forney, jr., a prisoner of war in Germany.

The medal, awarded for gallantry in action, was given to Mrs. Forney by Col. Clifton A. Pritchett, chief of staff, commanding the Military District of Washington, in a ceremony at the Pentagon.

Private Forney's citation says that on March 5, while his platoon was being relieved, it came under seavy enemy fire. Private Forney, it adds, "without hesitation, moved to an exposed position between his platoon and the enemy and laid down a heavy volume of automatic rifle fire," enabling the group to complete its relief.

Churches Set Week Of Sept. 24 for Clothing Collection

Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has announced that the churches, parishes, and synagogues of this country had responded to his request for an emergency collection of at least 15 milion pounds of used clothing to be distributed in liberated Europe.

The week of September 24 has been set aside by national church organizations for the collection.

Each group aiding in the collection will handle all phases of the collecting, sorting, packing, and delivery to a local freight depot. UNRRA will then take over the task of free distribution to Europe's war victims.

Eighth Army Only 5 Miles From Rimini

Rome, Sept. 6 (AP).—The decisive battle for northern Italy, on the broad stretches of the Po River Valley, appeared near tonight after Eighth Army troops plunged within 5 miles of Rimini, on the Adriatic coast, and Americans on the opposite end of the front seized Lucca, provisional capital 10 miles northeast of Pisa.

Once Himini is captured, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander will pour out onto the flatlands of northern Italy the greatest armored striking force ever assembled in the Mediterranean area to proceed with the annihilation of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's armies.

Due south of Rimini, Canadian forces crushed all Nazi counterattacks and carved out new positions only 5 miles from the city's outskirts. Other Eighth Army units striking directly up the coast were reported less than 6 miles from their goal as enemy forces weakened considerably under combined blows by Allied ground troops, warships and planes.

The German First Parachute Division, which tried desperately for nearly a week to stem the advance, was said to have been so mauled that it was relieved.

For the second day two British destroyers stood offshore and slammed more than 600 shells into German positions guarding Rimini.

Lucca is an important communications center.

Also taken in the Yank advance was Altopascio, 9 miles east of Lucca, on a main lateral highway to Pistoia, a key objective 26 airline miles northwest of Florence.

Nazi resistance to the Fifth Army was confined mostly to small groups of enemy rearguards, but Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men had to contend with elaborate minefields and demolitions.

Allied planes operated by the hundreds in advance of the general offensive.

Fly Denies Charge He Accepted $17.30 For Hotel Bill

By the Associated Press

Counsel for a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday accused Chairman James L. Fly of "accepting a gratuity" from a radio station owner in the form of a paid hotel bill for $17.30.

Fly promptly denied the charge, voiced in a hearing before the committee headed by Representative Lea (D., Calif.).

Attorney J. J. Serica introduced hotel records which he said showed Fly stayed at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., in April, 1942 and that the sum of $17.30 was transferred from his bill to that of George B. Storer of Detroit, Mich., president of Ford Industry, which owns several radio stations.

Fly declared:

"If ever I would accept a gratuity, it wouldn't be $17.30. If that's the best you can do, we'd better get along."

Later Storer, now a Navy lieutenant commander, testified Fly had repaid him for paying the bill.

Serica said he would show "Mr. Fly putting pressure on Ralph A. Horton to sell WFTL (in Atlanta) to Ford Industry."

Sen. George Recovering From Effects of Fall

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) confined to the Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday with a fractured collar bone, suffered Sunday night when he slipped and fell in his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, was reported doing "just fine" by his office.

The Generals Take to the Air

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

FROM FRONT TO FRONT—Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley (right) commander of the Twelfth Army Group, and his star field chieftain, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, travel by airplane across the far-flung fronts in Europe. They carry a Jeep in the plane.

Gabreski Made No Mistakes, D. C. Ace Says

Capt. Robert J. Rankin of 1502 S st., ne., who flew missions as wing man for Lieut. Col. Francis Gabreski, has a terse explanation of Uncle Sam's top air ace.

"He makes no mistakes," says Rankin of Gabreski, now a German prisoner.

RANKIN

His capture was the result of a strafing mission," Rankin pointed out. "Any pilot, no matter how good, can be knocked down while he's strafing. It's the roughest deal in combat."

An ace himself, Rankin has returned for two weeks of rent and reassignment at the AAF Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J. He has flown 75 combat missions, is credited with downing 10 messerschmitt 109s, one "probable," and with damaing for more. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with 3 clusters, the Air Medal with 3 clusters, and the good conduct medal, souvenir of his career as an enlisted man.

Rankin bagged his first plane over Paris, on his 27th mission, but looks back on May 12—the day he shot down 5 Nazi planes in savage air batles over eGrmany—as his toughest to date. Neither he nor his plane was touched by enemy fire in more than a year of fighting over German-occupied territory.

Catholic Group Renamed

Rome, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Catholic Communist movement, whose doctrines are frowned upon by the Vatican, has announced that it has changed its name to the Christian Left Party.

War Sidelights

Japs Trample Their Painted Allied Flags

Moscow, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Big American and British flags have been painted on the sidewalks of Tokyo so that townspeople can trample on them to cheer themselves up, Grigori Ivanov, Russian traveler returned from Japan, wrote.

Then the townspeople go home, he said, to eat silkworms as a substitute for butter.

At the movies Ivanov saw an animated cartoon in which Japan was represented as a monkey, Russia was a bear, Britain a lion, and the monkey defeated them in a race.

"Food is rationed in miserly quantities—four grams of fish a day. On New Year day Tokyo people received a special ration—one egg for each two persons," he added.

Largest Convoy Arrives

Ottawa, Sept. 6 (AP).—The largest convoy "ever to sail the seas" arrived recently in Britain, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald said today. It consisted of 150 merchant ships carrying more than a million tons of cargo. The escort was made up of Canadian warships and RCAF and RAF planes.

Reich Historian Killed

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The official historian of Hitler's 1000-year Reich, Gerhard Schroeder, will not have to chronicle its untimely end. The official German news agency said today that Schroeder "died fighting at the head of his men near St. Lo."

3000 Cigars, Cash And $168 in Jewels Reported Stolen

Three thousand cigars were stolen sometime over the weekend from the Cochrans Transfer Co. at 1322 1st st. ne., while $221 in cash was taken Tuesday from a stand in the Arcade Market at 3134 14th st. nw., police reported.

The cigars, valued at $377, were part of a shipment from the American Cigarette and Tobacco Co., Inc., in Trenton, N. J., to the Washington Tobacco Co. at 631 said. Since it was an interstate shipment, the FBI was called in to help District police investigate the theft. Police said entrance was gained to the building by breaking a glass in a front window.

The money was reported stolen from the Arcade Market stand of Thomas Tassa, of 1365 Miridian pl. nw. It consisted of bills, quarters dimes and nickels which he had placed in a paper bag, Tassa told police.

The theft, some time Monday, of clothtes and jewelry valued at $168 and of valuable papers from a locker in the Greyhound Bus Terminal, was also reported to police yesterday. The report was made by Anna M. Sanborn of Dorchester, Mass., who is staying at 909 E st. se., police said.

Illegal Ballots For Servicemen Reported in Tenn.

By the Associated Press

Complaining that names of their sons were voted illegally in Tennessee's August 3 Democratic primary, a delegation of service men's fathers has conferred with Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Clark said the complaints are "receiving serious consideration by the department." The delegation came to Washington from Madison County, Tenn., to protest what John E. Weir, one of the group, said was unauthorized use of absentee ballots.

"There were 27 absentee ballots presented at Jones' Store Precinct in Madison County," Weir said, "22 of which were cast in the Democratic primary."

"Fathers and mothers of soldiers whose names appeared on ballots, knowing their sons had not voted, began checking with their sons after the election, and discovered that none of the boys had applied for absentee ballots."

Dewey 'Gratified' With Result Of Dulles Talks, He Tells Hull

By Edward T. Folliard

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee for President, has told Secretary of State Hull that he is "gratified" at the result of the latter's talks with John Foster Dulles, and feels that the question of lasting peace, like the war itself, can be lifted above partisanship in the 1944 campaign. Governor Dewey's letter to Secretary Hull, together with Mr. Hull's reply, was made public by the State Department yesterday as the GOP nominee was preparing to leave New York for Philadelphia on the start of a cross-country speaking tour.

The letter was dated August 25, the day that Mr. Dulles, Gov. Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs, completed his talks with Mr. Hull at the State Department. InI a joint statement issued at the time, Secretary Hull and Mr. Dulles—speaking for the major presidential candidates of 1944—agreed that the new world peace league taking form at Dumbarton Oaks should be treated as a "nonpartisan subject." Gov. Dewey, however, was left free to attack President Roosevelt on the "past conduct of foreign affairs."

Text of Dewey Letter

In his letter to Secretary Hull, Gov. Dewey said:

"II am deeply gratified at the result of the discussions you have had with Mr. Dulles, my representative.

"Heretofore, war has been the only matter which has been lifted above partisanship during a presidential campaign. I recently said that if we are to have lasting peace, we must wage peace as we wage war.

"I feel that we are now making a beginning toward doing that and it is my hope that we shall have great success to that end."

In closing, Governor Dewey gave assurances of his "high esteem" for Secretary Hull. Mr. Hull, in his reply dated September 4, said:

Hull Replies

"You may be sure that I appreciate your letter of August 25 expressing gratification at the result of the conversations recently concluded here with Mr. Dulles.

"These conversations and your letter constitute a heartening manifestation of national unity on the problem of the establishment of an international peace and security organization.

"I am convinced that with unity, and only with unity, can we successfully carry forward this project which means so much to the people of this generation and to the people of generations to come."

Governor Dewey, on the way from his farm at Pawling, N. Y., to New York City, stopped yesterday at the home of Mr. Dulles and talked to him for an hour. It was their first meeting since Mr. Dulles conferred with Secretary Hull here in Washington, although they had talked over the telephone several times.

Governor Dewey later told reporters that he would be kept informed constantly on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference by Mr. Dulles, who, he said, is in frequent telephonic connection with Secretary Hull.

'Very Good Progress'

The New Yorker told the newsmen that he thought "very good progress" is being made at Dumbarton Oaks. In response to a question, he said:

"Certainly, I'll discuss foreign policy during this campaign."

This recalled a statement made by Mr. Dulles after his conference with Secretary Hull. The lawyer-diplomat said he thought public discussion of what is being done at Dumbarton Oaks would be a wholesame thing.

"We all hope," he said, "that theer will be a gerat public debate, carried at a high level above the carping and insinuations that so often characterize politics."

At the same time, Mr. Dulles made it clear that the understanding about future peace did not preclude a "partisan" attack by Governor Dewey on President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs in the past.

Idleness for 4 Million After German Defeat May Be Brief

The estimated four million workers who will be thrown out of employment by production cutbacks immediately after the fall of Germany may be back at work within three to four months, in the opinion of William Haber, assistant executive director of the War Manpower Commission.

At that time, WMC may be confronted with a renewed tightening of the manpower situation in some areas, Haber said yesterday.

Because of this consideration, it was understood that the War Manpower Commission has tentatively decided to strip away its controls gradually after the X-ray of Germany's defeat. Some controls probably will be retained in the acute labor shortage areas as long as they remain in that classification.

The question comes up before the full War Manpower Commission for decision today. Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt is scheduled to outline his program to the Senate War Investigating committee tomorow.

Emphasize "Must" Programs

Meanwhile, it was learned that the WMC Management-Labor-Agriculture Policy committee had called upon regional and area management-labor committees to give full coperation to the WMC's effort to staff the critical "must" program as a means of clearing the way to full reconversion.

The committee indorsed the recent directive by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes providing WMC with sanctions to enforce its employment ceilings, but asked McNutt to get assurances from Byrnes that the sanctions were intended for use only as a last resort.

The WMC's inclination is to strip off all manpower controls immediately after Germany falls, it was reported, but the commission fears that such an action might aggravate the manpower problems of a small number of critical areas—particularly on the West Coast.

Immediate elimination of controls would permit workers to leave the eWst Coast unrestrained.

Believe Control Possible

WMC believes that a program of gradually lifting controls can be worked out if arrangements are made for the proper distribution of war contracts and contract cutbacks to relieve the pressure. WMC also believes that the longer work week should be maintained in war industries to provide workers the incentive of overtime pay to stick to their war jobs.

Feed Outlook Improved for Farm Animals

Grain-consuming animals can expect to eat a little better between January and next year's harvest months—but still will have to get along on 5 per cent less feed per animal than was available in the prewar years.

According to a report on the feed situation issued Tuesday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the diet of these animals will improve when their numbers are decreased between 13 and 15 per cent—as is expected by January.

The production of feed grains is off by 3,000,000 tons this year, compared with 1943, and there will be 5 per cent less hay. The animals left on farms by January, however, can expect about 9 per cent more grains than were available last year, which will go down in animal history as one of the "worst years."

Provost Reported Slain

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Geneva Tribune reported tonight that Germans had shot Jean Provost, author and journalist, who was taken prisoner during the Maquis' fight for Grenoble.

3 Servicemen From D.C. Area Killed in War

Two Washington Marines have been killed in action, a Fairfax County sailor has been killed by a buzz bomb, an Air Corps officer is missing, four servicemen from this area have been wounded, one man previously reported missing is a prisoner of war, while another missing airman has safely returned to his base, it was learned yesterday.

Dead are:

Warrant Officer Fred T. Roberts, brother of Mrs. Mary R Haines, 1040 Otis st. ne.

Corpl. Whifred Baldwin, whose wife lives at 2923 Northampton st. nw.

Seaman First Class Flavius Broadus Allder, husband of Mrs. Myrtle Dodson Allder, and son of Flavius Marshall Allder, both of Fairfax County, Va.

Missing is:

Second Lieut. Ralph E. Page, husband of Mrs. June Elaine Page, 4515 15th st. nw., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Page, 843 Geranium ct. nw.

Wounded are:

Capt. Victor J. Barringer, USMCR, son of Navy. Capt. and Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, Wardman Park Hotel.

Second Lieut. Frank E. White, son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin L. White, 6804 Meadow ln., Chevy Chase, Md.

Sergt. John J. Vincent, USMCR, whose wife formerly lived at 701 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pharmacist's Mate First Class Robert Lewis Campbell, USN, whose wife, Mrs. Betty M. Campbell, lives at 1821 B st., se.

Staff Sergt. John R. Smith, son of Charles Smith, 18 Anacostia rd., ne., is a prisoner of war.

Safe at his base again, after being reported missing in The Post August 13, is **Second Lieut. Roy E. Waller**, husband of Mrs. Eskerleen M. Waller, 3014 Dent pl. nw., and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waller, 3104 Douglas st. ne.

Roberts Killed August 25

Warrant Officer Roberts, who was with the Marine Corps for 12 years, was killed in the Southwest Pacific August 25. The 34-year-old officer was seriously wounded before and his family here believes that he was killed in his first action after return to active duty. He was overseas for nearly two years.

Corporal Baldwin, 29, was killed on Guam July 20. A native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., he was with the Marine Corps for five years. He has three brothers in the service, Marine Staff Sergt. Earl, Tech. Sergt. Carl and Pvt. Foster Baldwin.

Seaman Allder is believed to be the first serviceman from Fairfax County to be killed by a Nazi robot bomb. The 37-year-old sailor was serving with the Security Guard Force. His commanding officer wrote to his father, that Allder was struck by the bomb but died from the concussion of the explosion 30 feet away.

Before entering the Navy in July, 1943, Allder was a guard at Union Station. He went overseas last October. He also leaves a 15-month old son, David Ray.

Page Missing Since August 15

Lieutenant Page, 24-year-old Flying Fortress navigator, has been missing in action over Germany since August 15. A graduate of Roosevelt High School, he has been overseas since May and holds the Air Medal.

Captain Barringer suffered a head injury on July 24, two days after his twenty-third birthday. He was born in San Diego, Calif., and attended Harvary Military School. He left the University of California at the outbreak of war and was commissioned in the Marine Corps.

Lieutenant White, whose father, Colonel White, serves with the Air Corps in the India-Burma-China theater, was seriously wounded in action over Germany on August 24, his family was advised yesterday. Born at Cherrydale, Va., he is a Flying Fortress pilot and was sent overseas in May.

Campbell was slightly wounded during the invasion of Saipan but has since returned to active duty, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Louise Poolock, 6914 6th st. nw., said yesterday. Born in Washington 24 years ago, he was graduated from Eastern High School and joined the Navy in January, 1942. He is a veteran of the African and Marshall Islands campaigns. He never saw his daughter, Betty Marian, who was born last May, nor his one-month-old sister, Carolyn Lee Pollock.

Sergeant Smith, 25, who transferred from the Coast Guard, in which he served for four years, to the Army 2 years ago, is a prisoner in Germany. He has been overseas since April.

Several Sharks Reported Seen At North Beach

Commenting on assertions by North Beach police that Philip Stanton "couldn't possibly have been bitten by a shark" there while swimming, Tom Doerer of 911 Lewis ave., Rockville, Md., told The Post he saw a big one last week in adjacent waters.

Doerer is an employe of the Du-Rite Chemical Co. of Brentwood, Md.

He said:

"I was on a fishing party one night last week off Stonewall, Va., when a shark broke water near our boat. He was a big fellow—about 12 feet—and he came close enough to touch. Five of us saw him, and it wasn't any optical illusion.

"Ray Purcell of Beall's Wharf, skipper of our boat, told us that earlier in the week a shark scraped alongside of one of the kids working on his crab nets. We heard of several others, too."

Five Area Men Win Combat Decorations

Lieut. Col. Matt C. C. Bristol, son of Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol, has been decorated with the Silver Star for his "unusual amount of ability and clever leadership as a battalion commander . . . in capturing and assaulting an important strategical position in the Hollandia campaign."

The young officer, who has returned to this country to attend the Army Air Force School for Applied Tactics in Florida, is the son of the deputy governor of Soldiers' Home. Young Colonel Bristol was graduated from West Point in 1939. He has been overseas since November, 1942.

Four Washington area airmen have also won battle decorations, it was learned yesterday.

Staff Sergt. Auston V. Minks, Flying Fortress tail gunner, was awarded the DFC for action over Nazi-held Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rinkler, 616 Kennedy st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Jack M. Waldron, jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron, 3603 13th st. nw., has received the Air Medal. He is a radio operator with the Eighth Air Force.

First Lieut. John F. Noonan, jr., 23-year-old Flying Fortress pilot, now hlods two oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal, the Eighth Air Force bomber command announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Noonan, 318 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Sergt. Stanley J. Schum, 21, has received an oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schum, 7919 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md., he is a Flying Fortress waist gunner in the European theater of operations.

Use of Metal Tabs On Auto Licenses To Be Continued

Continued use of metal tabs for the license identification of vehicles was approved Tuesday by the District Commissioners. They acted upon the recommendation of Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer, who said the old 1943 license plates will stand up under another year of use.

New license plates will be required for commercial vehicles, taxis and buses, however, since their tags are in "poor" condition and may become illegible before the end of the next registration year in March, 1946, it was announced.

The new plates will be similar to the 1943 license in color and form, but will have the words "District of Columbia" at the bottom and a star preceding the last three digits of the license number.

Navy Secretary Lauds 4 Workers' 180 Service Years

Four employes of the United States Navy Hydrographic Office whose years of service total 180 have received letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy. The letters were presented by Rear-Admiral George S. Bryan, USN, hydrographer of the Navy.

Those commended were: Hendree P. Simpson, 2325 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, a cartographic engineer with 51 years of service; Charles W. Lehew, 629 Quincy st. nw., engraver, 46 years; Albert E. Dye, 3104 Columbia pike, Arlington, cartographer, 42 years; Harold B. Mayhew, 15 Cedar ave., Hyattsville, cartographer, 41 years.

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Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

Jobless Pay Bill Reaches Impasse

House Conferees Defeat Hardship Travel Payments

By Mary Spargo

Senate and House conferees yesterday virtually conceded an impasse on the question of unemployment compensation for Federal workers, with House conferees adhering to such a flat conservative stand that they voted down even hardship travel payments to send home stranded warworkers.

Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), acting chairman of the conference which is attempting to reconcile the difference between House and Senate versions of the George war mobilization bill, told reporters the conferees would not meet again until tomorrow and added:

"It looks as if we are reaching an impasse."

Major point of conflict lies in the Senate provision that some 3,500,000 Federal workers be paid unemployment compensation at state rates from the Federal treasury.

House Never Reaches Point

The House never reached a vote on this point because it was twice knocked out of the bill on points of order.

Walsh said that the conferees would follow their meeting tomorrow with another on Monday which he hoped Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), who has a broken collarbone, will be able to attend.

If no agreement is reached at that time, the Senate conferees are likely to ask the House conferees to call for a record House vote on unemployment compensation for Federal workers. There was considerable sympathy for such a measure in the House even though no opportunity to vote was forthcoming.

Walsh said that the Senate in the absence of a House vote could not recede from its position that Federal workers, who do not now have unemployment compensation, should be covered.

On other points the Senate conferees appeared disposed to yield even on the travel payments. The George bill, as passed by the Senate, provided an allowance up to $200 for warworkers to return home. House conferees yesterday voted down a compromise Senate proposal that such payments be made only to hardship cases.

Also voted down by the House group was a George bill provision for retraining civilian war workers for other employment. The conferees agreed to establish by legislative action an administrator of retraining, thus ratifying an executive action, but they determined that such retraining should be confined to those now covered, disabled civilians and veterans.

In all probability the job would be handled, under this setup, by the veterans administrator. The action taken yesterday neither adds to nor takes away from the arrangements already made by executive order. The administrator will coordinate State and Federal retraining activities.

Representative Wesley E. Disney (D., Okla.), one of the House conferees, said they took the position that "we should not create another vast NYA to retrain civilian workers who already are trained in some line of work."

D.C. Brothers Meet on Road In Normandy

The sign on the mechanic's back said "Kid Handy from D. C." Sergt. George L. Handy of the Quartermaster Corps, turned the mechanic around—and it was his brother, Private First Class Emmett.

It happened the other day on a road in Normandy. It was the first time they'd met in two years.

The two brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Handy, sr., 4245 Meade st., Eastland Gardens. George, a graduate of Howard University, was employed by the National Capital Housing Authority before he entered the service last year. Emmett, who attended Bowie Normal School, worked at the Bureau of Standards until his induction in 1942.

An elder brother, Jacob O. Handy, jr., is stationed in Texas, while a fourth, Francis, is a premedical graduate of 1944.

N. Y. Sun Writer Takes du Pont Job

Glen C. H. Perry, a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, has been appointed assistant director of the Public Relations Department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., it was announced yesterday in Wilmington, Del.

Perry, 41, and an alumnus of Princeton, has been in the Washington bureau of the Sun since 1937. He covered both national political conventions in 1940 and 1944 and travelled some 20,000 miles with Wendell Willkie in the last campaign. He has collaborated with Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor on articles for the Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine. In 1937 he wrote "Watchmen of the Sea," a book about the Coast Guard, published by Scribners.

Perry is a member of the National Press Club, the Gridiron Club, the Princeton Clubs of Washington and New York, and the Princeton Court Club.

Force to Fight Japs Planned by Portugal

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—The Portuguese government today was reported planned, an expeditionary forceof from 5000 to 10,000 men to fight the Japanese on the Portuguese Island of Timor.

Nelson in Chungking

Chungking, Sept. 6. (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, U. S. War Production Board chairman, and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, arrived in Chungking today on a mission for President Roosevelt. They were accompanied by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

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When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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D.C. Nominees' Confirmation Faces Long Delay

Senate District Committee action on the nominations of Guy Mason to serve another term as District Commissioner and the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, Baptist clergyman of Philadelphia, to be recorder of deeds, will be delayed until after the November elections due to a decision Tuesday of Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) not to return to Washington before that time.

Bilbo, convalescing at his home in Poplarville, Miss., telephoned Edward P. Terry, his secretary, he had altered his plans, and instead of coming back to Washington this week, he would postpone the trip until after election day. Meanwhile, the two nominations will slumber along with an accumulation of other District matters awaiting committee attention, in Terry's private files.

Nantucket Island Visit Costs 2 D. C. Motorists' Rations

Two Washington residents visiting Nantucket Island were deprived of gasoline ration A books Tuesday by Allan Spack, special OPA hearing officer, on charges of violating gas rationing regulations, the Associated Press reported.

Jiff Pe Tann of 1762 Hobart st. nw., had his "A" book revoked and his right to acquire a basic ration suspended until December 31. The order becomes effective September 10.

Mrs. Elmina N. Monkhouse of 1034 31st st. nw., had her "A" book and all supplemental and special rations revoked. In addition, her right to acquire any gas ration was suspended until March 6, 1945.

Neither was available last night for comment.

Forgotten Good Deed Pays $10,000 Dividend

Greensburg, Ind. Sept. 6 (AP).—Until a letter arrived today, Mrs. Lillie Stowers had forgotten helping a sick woman to her hotel room in Cincinnati, years ago.

The letter, from the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Rose Kello, informed Mrs. Stowers that she was heir to $10,000 of Mrs. Kello's estate.

WPB to Step Out

Reconversion To Be Left To Business

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Production Board will take a secondary role after the defeat of Germany, leaving the main job of converting the United States to peacetime production up to the ingenuity of private enterprise.

This war apparent yesterday after Acting Chairman J. A. Krug told a press conference:

"It is our job to take those restrictions off as soon as possible so that the great flow of material, the great array of plant facilities, the ingenuity of management and the skill and know-how of the worker can go ahead with peacetime production.

"That means in substance that our private economy has to carry the ball on the job of reconversion!"

Will Eliminate Red Tape

Explaining the WPB's program for removing virtually all controls over civilian production immediately after the defeat of Germany, which was approved unanimously by the full WPB Board Tuesday, Krug declared:

"We will see to it that business, large and small, will not have a lot of cumbersome red tape procedures to get cleared, or to get approvals here and there in WPB before they can go ahead with their programs."

Concern was expressed in some quarters that the proposed action was too sweeping—that it had taken the Government out of he picure to orapidly.

But Krug expressed confidence that American industry would reconvert with amazing rapidity after war production is slashed the scheduled 40 per cent on the day of Germany's defeat.

Auto Manufacturers Optimistic

"I know of one leading automobile manufacturer who figures he can be producing cars approximately three months after Germany collapses," Krug said. "If he does that, I will be happy to b uy him a hat, but I haven't bet him a hat because he happens to be a very enterprising young man."

Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. and a WPB vice chairman, commented, "Relaxing of all controls is naturally more desirable than a regimented economy.

"The Smaller War Plants Corp. will keep an eagle eye open to see that small businessmen get what they are entitled to. To protect small business, immediate financial aid and a long-range program of aid are needed. Small business needs affirmative legislative action as well as continued enforcement of the antitrust laws."

Krug declared that the extent of peace-planning by American business has been "extraordinary."

War First with WPB

"There isn't a mojor industry in America today that hasn't laid out extensive plans for going ahead with peacetime production or peacetime construction as soon as they are permitted to do so."

"As far as the WPB is concerned," he declared, "the war comes first. We are planning for X-Day, but don't assume for a moment that X-Day is here today. We still have a real job to do."

(X-Day is the term used in the Government to designate the unknown day of Germany's collapse. V-Day sometimes is used synonymously, but more usually designates the day of final victory against both Germany and Japan.)

Milk Subsidy Rates Boosted

College Park, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Government dairy production payments on September-October sales and until further notice will be 80 cents per hundredweight of milk and 11 cents per pound of butterfat in eight Maryland counties, the State disbursing agency reported today.

The counties affected were Allegany, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Montgomery and Washington. In all other counties, the payments will be 70 cents for milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

The eight counties granted the higher rates must meet higher production costs because of drought damage, the agency said. The rates for the July-August period, now payable, are 45 cents for milk and 6 cents for butterfat.

Double Veteran Kills VFW Official at Meeting

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP).—A veteran of two wars walked up to the rostrum at a Veteran's of Foreign Wars meeting here last night and fired eight bullets from two pistols into District VFW Commander Carey Smith Conners, 50.

Police said today Harry Barton, 50, a friend of Conners, was held on a murder charge.

FALSE TEETH?
Here's how I keep 'em MORE NATURAL LOOKING!
STERA-KLEEN! A good way to keep FALSE TEETH more natural-looking! Daily for 15 or 20 minutes or overnight, soak your plate in ½ glass of water with ½ teaspoonful of STERA-KLEEN. This helps to remove ugly mucin scum, food or tobacco stains. Dentures remain clean . . . fresh tasting. Use STERA-KLEEN regularly and enjoy its cleansing aid to keep your FALSE TEETH as natural-looking as the day you got them. 30¢ at any drug store.
Stera-Kleen

Dewey Confers With Dulles And Brownell on Eve of Tour

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, conferred with party leaders in New York yesterday preliminary to beginning a cross-country campaign tour.

He will make the opening address in the vote drive at Philadelphia tonight.

Dewey conferred with John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, yesterday immediately upon his arrival here from his Pawling farm.

After seeing Dulles to discuss the latter's conversations in Washington two weeks ago with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Dewey had lunch with Herbert Brownell, jr., the Republican national chairman, and other leaders.

Brownell said last night that a canvass shows "definitely that as of today we have enough electoral votes t oelect the Dewey-Bricker ticket with a few to spare."

At a press conference upon his return from a Chicago meeting of the executive committee of the national committee, Brownell said he had "especially encouraging" reports from New York and Missouri, home States, respectively, of President Roosevelt and Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic nominees.

One of the factors by which the Republicans expect to carry New York, Brownell said, was dissension caused by the "campaign waged by the Hillman-Browder group to gain control of the Democratic Party. This, he added, has "alienated many thousands of Democratic voters."

Brownell said there was resentment in Missouri against "the city boss tie-up of the New Deal."

Political Forums Set at Greenbelt

Thomas Connor, Maryland representative of the CIO Political Action Committee, will be the first speaker in a series of political forum-meetings to be held by the Greenbelt Citizens Association between now and election time.

This meeting will be held Monday evening at the elementary school auditorium.

Parochial School Opening

More than 130 Greenbelt children are expected to enroll in the Holy Redeemer Parochial School at Berwyn Monday. Bus transportation will be furnished daily.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

"It's amazing how customers always come back for Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

$3.08 PER 4/5 QT.
WHITE LABEL
89 PROOF
Also Gold Label at slightly higher price
RUM SIBONEY
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING QUALITY RUM BUY!
Made in a spotless American distillery from imported Cuban materials.
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
Distilled and Bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP. Philadelphia, Pa.
Sole Sales Agent: A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC. 745 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

When you must travel...
Call an EASTERN EXPEDITER
First! Telephone Executive 4000
fly the Silverliners
EASTERN Air Lines
★ Before the end of September, mail overseas Christmas packages.

The Cry Of The Tortured
ACTION!
by HOWARD FAST
Author of Citizen Tom Paine

Will there be no end to this? In the name of God, will no one lift a voice? In the name of Christianity, will no one speak? Are there no voices left? Are we without anger? Without shame? Without mercy? Or have the Nazi beasts infected us with their own virus, so that we lend no ear to the shrieks of pain and turn our nostrils from the stench of a blood-soaked earth?

We have no excuses now. Our mighty armies stand on the borders of Germany. We have a voice to speak with, and behind that voice is the might of a righteous cause; but where we might roar with anger and action, we whisper and dawdle.

May God forgive us, for humanity may never forgive us. Safe on the walls of our churches are pictures of the Christ child without number, but Christians stand silent while children by the thousands are led to the Nazi gas chambers. We have forgotten that He said: "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me . . ."

May God forgive us what we have forgotten! We hear that ten million Christians and Jews have been murdered by the Nazis, and we are unmoved. We see photographs of the gas chambers wherein hundreds of thousands perished, and we are unmoved. We see the disinterred, broken bodies, piled like mountains of sorrow, and we are unmoved. We see the lists of the raped, the ravished, the tortured, and we are unmoved. We see such evil as this world never knew or dreamed of, and we are unmoved. We see the crematoriums, where the holy bodies of men, made in His image, were piled by the thousands and burned, and still we are unmoved. We stand face to face with the hordes of the Anti-Christ, creatures of such evil as this world never knew . . . and still we are unmoved.

May God forgive us, for then the dead may. Their eyes are closed, but their voices are not silent. They accuse us, the fat, the smug, the contented and contemptuous . . . and we will not silence their voices with our own silence.

In the name of Christ, let us speak! Let us try to save those who live! Let us speak in words of anger and wrath, in words of fire! Let us speak through our Government, our statesmen, our newspapers, our radio, our churches!

With purpose to match hate, and with justice to match injustice.

Let us speak in a voice the Nazis will hear though they crawl to their deepest burrows. Let us speak in words they will never forget. Let us redeem ourselves as human beings, so that we may remember, without too much shame, that He said:

"Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward. And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

AS A HUMAN SERVICE

we urge you to write or wire your Congressman or your Senator to act now for a united effort on our part and on the part of our allies to save what people may still be saved in the satellite nations.

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About the Showshops

'The Seventh Cross' Provides Engrossing Drama of Anti-Nazis

PITCHING ITS ACTION back into the Germany of 1936, prior to the outbreak of the present global conflict, "The Seventh Cross," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, cannot in any sense be construed as a "war picture."

This adroitly executed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the Anna Seghers best-seller, on the contrary, is a gripping exposition of the probably tenable thesis that even in a Nazi Reich, already beginning to experience the tortures of the oppressor, there remained some with the fortitude to adhere courageously to the finer promptings of their minds and hearts, their faith in human understanding, compassion and tolerance, and the dignity of free man and his right to self-determination.

One Doesn't Return

As the story opens, seven prisoners have escaped the Westhofen camp. In his rage, and fearful of personal consequences, the sadistic commandant has a row of seven trees in the courtyard of his barracks converted into crosses, the eternal symbol of persecution, upon which he vows the fugitives shall pay the penalty of their defiance.

With a speed that pays a veiled tribute to the efficiency of the storm troopers, the crosses all are filled, with the single exception of the seventh and last.

It is with the fate of George Heisler, the "seventh cross," and the operation of the heroic human impulses that made possible his escape to a lasting freedom that the narrative principally concerns itself.

It finds in the bewilderment, mental confusion and occasional hopelessness of this single character the basis of dramatic developments that are as warmly human, poignant, suspenseful and exciting as any to be found in the catalogue of human experience.

As he learns of his confederates' recapture and return to Westhofen, one by one, Heisler knows not whom to trust, where to find old friends who might be of aid, or how to approach them if, by some miracle they might be located. They, in turn, dare not seek him or betray any evidence of interest in his case, beyond its possibility as a further source of triumph for the Gestapo.

The Totalitarian Curse

Life is being lived under a terrifying pall of espionage, distrust and abysmal fear by the innocent as well as the guilty. Without resort to extravagant melodramatics, spectacles of bloody horror or any of the other usual devices, the picture no less than the book depicts the utter degradation of the human spirit under the Nazi regime.

The story is told in terms of human suffering and exaltation, expressed in incident and action, rather than through the medium of lengthy speeches and oratorical argument. No film within recent memory has exercised so rigid an economy of dialogue as this.

Adapted to the screen with great skill and unwavering fidelity to the Seghers original by Helen Feutsch, and directed with complete sympathy and understanding by Fred Zinneman, "The Seventh Cross" also has been cast with impeccable judgment.

In Heisler, Spencer Tracy comes into a role to which his natural method of repression is perfectly attuned. With probably fewer lines to speak than in any earlier feature picture, the star gives full projection to the depth, pathos and inspiration of a character he gives power and conviction by a refinement of pantomime and all of the nuances of subtle suggestion.

Played by Able Cast

Such brief romantic moments as have been woven into the action are richly contributed to by Signe Hasso, as a simple and deeply perceptive chambermaid in the obscure inn where Heisler finds asylum in the closing footages of the picture.

Of greater importance to the movement and suspense of the drama are the performances turned in by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, as Paul and Liesel Roeder, least trusted to withstand the Gestapo but most valiant of all when it came to meeting the test.

Similarly valuable to the rounded perfection of the whole are the able portrayals by Agnes Moorhead, Herbert Rudley, Katherine Locke, Felix Bressart, George Macready, Paul Guilfoyle, Karen Verne, Konstantin Shayne, George Suzanne, George Zucco and a considerable list of others in roles of varying degrees of importance but uniform excellence.

"Movie Pests," a Pete Smith specialty on a topic with which he should be eminently conversant, and "News of the Day," devoted to the thrilling story of the "Liberation of Paris," will further divert those who, today or later, display the good judgment to seek out one of the soundest and most engrossing features of the year.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Champagne for Everybody" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Wilson," Premiere at 8:30 p. m.

Earle—"Janie" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Casanova Brown" at 10:30 a. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Seventh Cross" at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Home in Indiana" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Ghost Goes West" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"A Night at Earl Carroll's," at 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 3, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Eastern Va. Court Trial Dates Set at Alexandria Sept. 13

Trial dates for hearing of cases during the new term of the United District Court for the eastern district of Virginia at Alexandria will be set at the calling of the docket on Wednesday at noon. Judge Robert N. Pollard of Richmond will preside in the Federal Court room on the second floor of the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs House, 200 South Washington st.

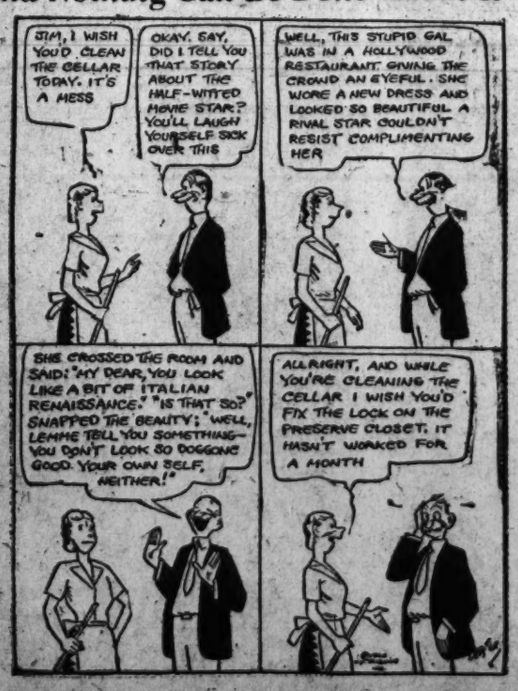
The docket will deal with civil actions and bankruptcy suits in particular as no criminal cases are to be set for trial at that time, it was announced by the clerk of the court, Mrs. Elva G. Brumstetter. George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, agreed that while criminal suits are not scheduled for the docket call, Judge Pollard can be expected to make a statement as to the probable time for a hearing on motions to suppress evidence from a physical examination in the draft evasion charges against Everett Malcolm "Washie" Bratcher, Washington band leader.

Md. Father Questions Report of Son's Death

Adamstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—C. O. Gouchnauer of Adamstown questioned today a report from the German government through the International Red Cross that his son, Tech. Sergt. Carl P. Gochnauer, was killed May 23 when his plane was reported missing over France.

Gochnauer said he had almost positively identified his son as one of a group of prisoners of Germany in a picture which apepared in several papers about July 11.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


JIM, I WISH YOU'D CLEAN THE CELLAR TODAY. IT'S A MESS
OKAY, SAY, DID I TELL YOU THAT STORY ABOUT THE HALF-WITTED MOVIE STAR? YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF SICK OVER THIS
WELL, THIS STUPID GAL WAS IN A HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT GIVING THE CROWD AN EYEFUL. SHE WORE A NEW DRESS AND LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL A RIVAL STAR COULDN'T RESIST COMPLIMENTING HER
SHE CROSSED THE ROOM AND SAID: "MY DEAR, YOU LOOK LIKE A BIT OF ITALIAN RENAISSANCE." "IS THAT SO?" SNAPPED THE BEAUTY; "WELL, LEMME TELL YOU SOMETHING— YOU DON'T LOOK SO DOGGONE GOOD YOUR OWN SELF, NEITHER!"
ALLRIGHT, AND WHILE YOU'RE CLEANING THE CELLAR I WISH YOU'D FIX THE LOCK ON THE PRESERVE CLOSET. IT HASN'T WORKED FOR A MONTH

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

No, Barnaby... No news of Gus yet. I've about given up hope.
Maybe Gus the Ghost is at his haunted house.
Gus is considerate enough to have notified us in that case. To spare me all this heartache and worry... But I may stroll down to his residence at that.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
The least I can do for poor Gus is to take care of his personal belongings. Put his papers in order. And—
Say!
I just remembered! ... A few years ago a very determined underwriter sold my friend Gus an INSURANCE POLICY!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 6.—Cap Krug, the new head of the War Production Board, is working on a reconversion plan which will be as comprehensive as the Baruuch-Hancock report. . . . Krug will reappear before the Truman Committee, at his own request. . . . The biggest manhut in years now is being waged to find the six killers involved by "The Hawk" in Brooklyn's new murder ring. The whole country is being scoured. Arrests will result in the solution of at least 10 murders. . . . Joe Williams, the sportswriter, is expected to succeed Westbrook Pegler as the Scripps-Howard columnist. Williams' sports column will be taken over by Dan Daniels.

HAROLD LLOYD

Preston Sturges, flushed with the success of "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "Hail the Conquering Hero," is setting up a stock company for the films, with Eddie Bracken as his comedy star. Sturges also is preparing a Hollywood epic, featuring some oldtimers. He has been conferring with David Wark Griffith and Harold Lloyd. . . . Henry Luce went to London at the special request of the British government. . . . Sears, Roebuck & Co. is planning to spread its bounds throughout the continent. Mexico will be the first country invaded by the mail order house. One of its agents now is in Mexico City making the preparations.

Saturday night, with only 5 hours' notice, K. T. Stevens substituted for Margaret Sullavan in Voice of the Turtle." Before the curtain went up, Producer Alfred de Liagre announced the substitution, with the usual money-back-if-you-want-it offer . . . Small groups in the theater immediately started to confer: "It's almost 9 o'clock . . . what other show can we see now . . . etc." In a seat up front sat Stacy Harris, Miss Stevens' boy friend, who recently was decorated by De Gaulle. He heard theater seats snapping up, and the shuffling of people's feet. "I don't care how many walk out," he vowed, grimly. "I'm staying." He sat, him: "Better stand up too, mister. That's "The Star-Spangled Banner' they're playing."

Assistant United States Attorney Quinn is the favorite to succeed Judge Kennedy as United States Attorney. . . . The Associated American Artists will open its first branch in Chicago, taking over the Michigan Boulevard premises occupied by Yamanaka . . . On September 15 the Truman Committee will make a ten-day trip by plane, visiting all the Army and Navy Surplus Property depots . . . "Looney" Lewis, the burlesque comic who left "One Touch of Venus" to take J. Edward Bromberg's role in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," has changed his name to Loney Lewis. "For the Theater Guild," he explains, "I've taken one 'o' out of 'Looney' and added it to my salary."

George Jessel, ever zealous in his promotion of Zanuck's 'Wilson,' now adds this P. S. to all his telegrams here: "If the operator telephones this wire to you, be sure to tell her to see 'Wilson' at the Roxy" . . . "Remember my routine about how to buy a house in Hollywood?" Jessel now laments. "About watching the gossip columns, and when you read of a couple splitting up angrily, each swearing that they never want to see their house again and anxious to get rid of it at any price, and how you sometimes can buy such a house for $8? "Well," sighs the recently divorced producer-comic, "I just sold my house that way."

Paul Draper will appear at the Opera in Rio de Janeiro with the Brazilian Ballet supporting him . . . Harry Pilcer, the former daner who made his career in Paris, is in Hollywood now trying to sell to the studios the story of his wife, the late Gaby Delys . . . A noted New Yorker, now a colonel, was ordered back to London from Paris for shooting a pistol from a window in Paris . . . Before young Pat Hitchcock came to New York to appear in "Violet," her father, Alfred Hitchcock, worried about the necessity for continuing Pat's schooling here . . . "Don't worry," Tallulah Bankhead reassured them. "I still don't know geometry—and look at me."

Three girls sat in Lindy's. The first ordered a chicken sandwich, "white meat." "Do you think white meat really is tasty?" said the waiter. "Tongue is tastier" . . . "All right. Make it tongue," the first lady agreed. "On white bread" . . . "White bread. Hmph," said the waiter. "Rye is with vitamins" . . . "Make it tongue on rye then," said the lady . . . "I'll have toasted Danish pastry," said the second . . . "Why toasted?" asked the waiter. "Our Danish is fresh from the oven. It's still warm. You want us to put it back in the oven? Stale bread you toast, but not fresh Danish" . . . "Okay," she agreed . . . "I'll have coffee, too" . . . Coffee?" repeated the waiter. "So you don't want to sleep tonight?" . . . "Make it milk," the second lady acceded . . . The third, somewhat timid, asked the waiter: "What do you suggest for me?" . . . "I should suggest?" he replied. "Who's got time for suggestions?"

County Judge Frank Taylor now needs a magnifying glass with which to read. His eyesight may affect his judicial job . . . The submarine paintings by Tom Benton and Georges Schreiber —which were first sketched aboard the Dorado three weeks before the sub was sunk—will be shown for the first time October 16, at Boston's Symphony Hall . . . Lieut. John Falter, the artist, is the son of a Nebraska tailor. This month the Saturday Evening Post will have a front cover by Lieutenant Falter, a composite of three New York scenes—Gramercy Park, the Children's Court and 9 Rockefeller Plaza. Into the Rockefeller Building the artist painted his father's Nebraska store.

Billy Rose negotiated for the services of a young, pretty singer. The terms were satisfactory, except that the singer insisted upon receiving feature billing, and Rose refused to allow it . . . "I don't believe that your name on a marquee would attract customers," the producer insisted. "But I'm willing to test it. Let's both of us walk down Broadway together. If anybody recognizes you, or if any one of the first 100 persons we ask ever heard of you, I'll give you feature billing."

HEDDA HOPPER

Walking on Clouds!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 6.—Coincident with the announcement of Phyllis Thaxter's marriage to Capt. James Thomas Aubrey, jr. of Chicago, is the news that Phyllis, who has one picture under her belt—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" — will star in "Tenth Avenue Angel." It was written especially for her, and Ralph Wheelwright will produce it. When I talked to Phyllis about her engagement, she said, "Now I know what people mean when they say they're floating on air. I am. I don't think I'll ever come down out of the clouds" . . . C. B. De Mille has engaged Borden Chase, who did "Airship Squadron 4," to assist in writing "The Flame," his Mexican opus . . . Ginger Rogers and Producer David Hempstead are huddling over Ginger's next for RKO, but I believe she'll do "Weekend at the Waldorf" first. I know she has first divvy on that, and Arthur Hornblow wants her—as who wouldn't? . . . June Havoc and Helen Walker aren't fighting over "Brewster's Millions" . . . They aren't friendly either . . . Chili Williams, polka-dot queen, continues queening it at RKO.

GINGER ROGERS

Shirley Temple did it. She got twice as much space in the New York papers as General de Gaulle, and had Mayor La Guardia scrambling for her autograph . . . When Paulette Goddard finishes "Kitty," she'll not even wait to take her makeup off before flying to Burgess Meredith, who has a two-week furlough in New York . . . It's "Lady on the Train" with Deanna Durbin for Franchot Tone . . . The third of that Jane Wyman-Ronnie Reagan triangle is just getting unhitched from his frau . . . Pat Nerney is traveling in a circle—he's gotten to Judy Garland . . . A friend of Tommy Dorsey's said, "If he and Pat air their divorce in court, it may look like a midwest dust bowl" . . . What a laugh! Bing Crosby, who always smokes a pipe, and Jack Benny, who's never without a cigar, both indorsing cigarets.

Pink Elephants

Maria Montez heard elephants were in fashion this year. So she decorated a white sweater with pink ones . . . That nice Rosalind Ivan has a swell part with Charles Laughton and Ella Raines in "The Suspect." She'll play Laughton's wife . . . June Vincent may be too ill to play opposite Allan Curtis in "The Fugitive." If that Curtis worked harder he could be another Humphrey Bogart.

Just for the Record

Tallulah Bankhead still is on the wagon even though France is free. After Dunkirk Tallulah said she wouldn't drink until Hitler was licked. She still means it. She added, "You think with all this agitation, I'm a confirmed drunkard."

'Special Gifts' Fund Group Named for Alexandria Drive

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6536.

Working under the newly adopted Alexandria Home and War Fund campaign slogan, "Show You Care and Give Your Share" in Alexandria, the special gifts committee headed by Frederick L. Flynn, attorney, will begin soliciting donations from firms and individuals on September 15, 10 days in advance of the annual ldrive outlined by the Alexandria Community Chest.

The committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 8 p. m. when the campaign leaders headed by John R. Schafe, general chairman, and J. Paul Tribles, executive direstor, take over the new headquarters at the USO Drop In Center, 115 N. Washington st. Dates for the formal drive are September 25 through October 12.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the Community Chest board of directors will meet at the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce Building, 201 S. Washington st., to set the goal after considering the budgets of 12 Alexandrai agencies and 22 members of the National War Fund. The special gifts committee, headed this year by Flynn, usually accounts for one-third of the total raised throughout the annual drive.

Members include: Judge Harry F. Kennedy of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court, Commonwealth Attorney Albert Vickers Bryan, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, John R. Schafe, Gardner L. Boothe, Elliott F. Hoffman, David C. Book, William G. Illch, Beverly Turner, George Warfield, Virgil Gaines, Howard Richards, Jones Cox, Eppa Kane and Herbert O'Meara.

J. Randolph F. Davis, Francis H. Fannon, Charles Nicholson, Joseph E. Schwarzmann, J. W. McClaskey, Harry Childs, Maurice D. Rosenberg, David D. Squires, Honnon Edwards Norris, Gilbert J. Cox, Thomas C. Graham, Thomas M. Jones, jr., Henry C. Reece and Albert T. Baker.

Water Polluted, Celanese Closes One Department

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Because of the inadequate supply of water of sufficient purity for use in the manufacture of yarn, several hundred employes of the textile department of the Celanese Corp. of America have received temporary furloughs, Fred T. Small, plant manager, said today.

Smal said Potomac River water cannot be used in its present state of pollution and the plant sas had to request the city to make "it possible for use to receive a supply of water in excess of that allowed us in recent months."

The Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior said the flow of the Potomac is expected to be 40 per cent below normal this month and Mayor Thomas S. Post announced plans for placing lime on stream banks.

Tire Blowout Fatal

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—George W. Carroll, 61, died of a ruptured heart when a tire of a truck blew out in the coal yard where he was employed, sending the iron rim of the tire against his chest. He is survived by his widow, four sons and five daughters.

50 Ordered Up for Induction Today in Fairfax County

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced yesterday that the following registrants will report for induction today at the Richmond induction station:

Hartford M. Wise, Wilson Miller, Howard William Stull, Richard C. Curry, Henry B. Davis, Earl W. Riley, Charles W. Curtis, Hugh Dixon, Harold E. Cooke, Calvin A. Bowers, Eugene P. Wedding, Alfred H. Johnson, Lowry W. Noell, Louis S. Evans, Maynard O. Kidwell, John Stinnnett, Troy Bogard, Harry N. Hayes, Roy D. Marshall.

Francis S. Spates, Herman O. Thorpe, Clarence T. Jones, William Stewart Havenner, John J. Hurley, Henry Nielsen, Ellis P. Walton, Edward C. Holland, Ralph M. Franklin, George Neville Dove, Irwin R. Holmes, Mason D. Thomas, William W. Walker, Lewis E. VanHoose, Eddie F. Tyson, Russell E. Moreland, Harold W. Burr, Morris B. Stuart, Yates W. Ledbetter, George W. Rusk, Herman A. Sutphin, George A. Grimsley, Curtis L. Wilson, George D. Thorne, John Paul Lavinus, Raymond Kinchelou, Walter J. Bell, William C. Pryor, Virgil B. Elliott, James A. Caton, Frederick S. Mittendorff.

'Men's Supper' Tonight

A "men's supper" meeting of the Fairfax County Red Cross camp and hospital committee will be sponsored by the group tonight at 7:30 on the lawn of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts. Needs of servicemen and women will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding officer at Fort Belvoir, who will be the guest of honor and speaker.

Carnival Opens Tomorrow

John Z. Davis, general chairman, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for the benefit carvinal being sponsored by the Dun Loring, Idylwood Volunteer Fire Department on the grounds adjoining the fire house at the junction of Dun Loring and Hunter rds., tomorrow and Saturday nights from 6 to 11 p. m.

Proceeds will be used for completion of the new fire house, the work being done by the volunteer firemen.

Members of the committee serving with Fire Chief Davis are Carl Plaugher, John Meyer, Roy Shaw and Hoyt Haddock.

Group to Discuss Improvement of Va. Medical Care

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—Means of broadening and improving the medical care program in Virginia will be discussed at a meeting, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week at the University of Virginia Hospital, of the sponsoring-advisory committee of the Virginia Rural Health and Medical Care Study, a group which has been investigationg the Virginia program for about two years.

Final reports of the committee and subcommittees will form the basis for recommendations aimed at making medical care available to Virginians in low income brackets and at improving the quality of such care. The suggestions will be submitted to a legislative committee appointed by Gov. Colgate Darden.

Dr. Henry B. Mulholland, assistant dean of the University of Virginia Medical School, is chairman of the executive committee. Dr. George Lawson of the same medical school is a member of the subcommittee studying private hospital insurance and medical care plans.

Capt. Parsons Promoted

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Word has been received here that Capt. John. B. Parsons, for a number of years athletic coach at Handley High School, has been promoted to the rank of a major. He is stationed in New Guinea.

LAST KIDDIES DAY OF THE SEASON!
30¢ RD. TRIP
Fri., Sept. 8
Kiddies under 12, 30c. Over 12 and Adults, 60c. All rides at Marshall Hall Park at cut prices! Tickets good on 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. trips only!
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Paramount At Home

THERE IS NOT much dispute as to what is the paramount question on the home front. It is how to achieve and then maintain full employment for all who are able and willing to work. A public man fitted for the postwar world might almost be defined as one who knows that full employment is in time of peace what the national defense is in time of war: an obligation which must be met, and no excuses or explanations for failure accepted.

LIPPMANN

Like the national defense, the problem of full employment is beyond partisanship and we shall not go far to solve it if the Democrats declaim about the Hoover depression and the Republicans about the Roosevelt depression. For at the end of about eight years of Republican administration the country fell into the worst depression in its history, and at the end of eight years of the New Deal (in 1940) there were still eight million unemployed. So the pot need not call the kettle black. We are confronted with a national problem. Neither party has as yet solved it. Neither has offered a well-considered proposal for dealing with it.

A NON-PARTISAN approach is indispensable because we cannot even begin to define the real problem unless we think of the 20 years between the two wars as one period, in which first the Republicans and then the Democrats dealt unsuccessfully with the same question. Throughout this period of peace the United States had at all times a greater capacity to produce food, raw materials, and manufactures than it knew what to do with. The country was baffled, and men suffered, not because there was famine and scarcity but because there were unsalable and unusable surpluses of all the elements of economic well-being.

This paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty has become, in the literal sense of the word, intolerable to the modern democratic conscience—all the more so because we have been able to achieve in two wars that full employment which we could not achieve in peace. This war, moreover, has shown that the American capacity to produce is beyond any previous estimate of any responsible economist or industrialist. The industrial miracle of wartime is, therefore, the promise of a great rise in the well-being of the Nation. But it is also a threat that if we do not conduct our economy better than we did in the Twenties and Thirties, the unemployment, the economic surpluses, and the discontent, will be greater.

THERE HAS BEEN as yet little, if any, candid and informative discussion of the problem by the leaders of either party. Neither platform has anything whatever to say on the subject, and the debates in Congress on reconversion and surplus property disposal and interim placement benefits are concerned with important but only with immediate and transient questions. The real problem, which will almost certainly become paramount before the next President finishes his term, is not how to "reconvert" but how to find and keep a volume of employment greater than any which this country has ever known in time of peace.

It may be useful to fix in our minds an estimate of the size of the problem. I believe I am right in saying that in time of peace the largest number who found employment was 46 millions. We had that many employed in 1929 and again in 1940. Because our population is increasing and technology advancing, 46 million jobs in 1929 meant full employment whereas the same number of jobs in 1940 left us with 8 million unemployed. Now if at the end of this war, we provide only the same number of jobs as in 1929 and 1940, we shall, it is estimated, have from 12 to 15 million unemployed. This will be due both to the increase in the population and to the technological progress made during the war. We must, therefore, find between 55 and 60 million jobs if there is to be full employment after the war.

WE MAY THEN ask ourselves where the demand is to come from which will employ that many people. During the war year 1943, the latest for which we have figures, 186 billion dollars were spent, and of this 105 billion was civilian demand and 81 billion military demand. Not all, but much the largest part of the war purchases will cease when Japan has been defeated. For stable employment in peacetime with shorter hours, we shall not need nor desire the full wartime demand. But we may suppose that we shall want half the military demand—say 40 billions—to continue in the form of civilian demand.

Our problem then is how to get that much money wisely invested and wisely spent. For if we do not find a civilian substitute for about half our present military expenditures, then it does not seem possible for us to have full employment. How much of that necessary 40 billions can free enterprise use, not once, but annually—assuming ideal conditions, a friendly administration, a revised tax system, and the like? And what is to be done about the portion which free enterprise cannot invest and cannot spend?

These are questions which President Roosevelt and Govenor Dewey might well discuss.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The wife suggested we might get together for a little bridge tonight."

Md. Jury Indicts Court Clerk in $17,329 Shortage

Snow Hill, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Two indictments charging Joseph E. Brimer with embezzlement of State and Worcester County funds totaling $17,329.05 were returned by a special session of the county grand jury today.

The first accused Brimer, former clerk of the Circuit Court, with embezzlement of State funds amounting to $5505.59 and contained 15 separate counts.

The second charged the former clerk with embezzlement of $11,823.46 in funds belonging to the Worcester County Commissioners and listed 48 counts.

Associate Judge Edmond H. Johnson of the First Judicial Circuit, who called the special session, ordered Brimer held under an additional $12,000 bond for trial at the October term of the circuit court. Brimer, at the time of his arrest, was released under $5000 bond. The former clerk furnished the additional bond.

Agents Reelect Evans

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Oscar G. Evans of Danville, yesterday was reelected president of the Mutual Insurance Agents Association of Virginia and the District of Columbia at the organization's twelfth annual one day meeting here.

Nursing School's Former 'Mother' Resumes Position

Mrs. Leonard J. Miller of Alexandria, who has been visiting in Richmond, Va., since June, when she resigned as house mother of Carter Hall, Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing headquarters, due to ill health, is resuming her position with the hospital.

Miss Margaret A. Vail, former teacher in the lower school at Fork Union Military Academy, held the position during the summer,, and has acepted appointment as a teacher at Lorton School in Fairfax County.

Mrs. Miller, a resident of Alexandria for 25 years, had two years of nursing training at a hospital in Norfolk, Va., in 1916 and 1917. She served at the Alexandria nursing school from September of last year until June, the first session of the school since 1933.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note

"Can you explain what basis, or principle, is used for selecting the cross-section in public opinion surveys?"

Although many systems can be used for selecting a national, or State-wide, cross section or sample, two methods have been found to be most practical and reliable.

The method most widely used requires that persons be selected from all major groups in the population in proportion to the numerical size of these groups. Obviously the first step in making use of this method of sampling is to break up the total population of the Nation, or of each State, into its component parts or strata and to make certain that each part is properly represented in the sample. Details of this procedure will be given later.

The second method, which is coming into wide use, begins with areas, and not with people. After these areas have been identified by careful analysis of census and election data, interviewers or enumerators are assigned to cover all persons or families residing in these precincts or census tracts. By combining the results of these "pin-point" areas an accurate national result can be obtained.

Each method has its advantages. In a period of rapid shifts in population, or changes in the economic structure, the second method has many things to recommend it. Interviewers do not have to worry about being able to determine the numbers of people in each of the assigned categories; nor does the person who works out the cross-section have to worry about having assigned the right number in each group. The only problem is to make certain that every family in the small area chosen is represented.

Details of this procedure, as it is actually used in elections, are given under the heading of "barometer" areas.

Since enough pin-point areas have to be selected to take full advantage of the law of averages, costs are likely to be high with this method, especially if results are to be reported State by State. Probably the minimum number of sampling areas that could be used in a State or region of the country is half a dozen, and they must be distributed in such a way as to provide "geographical spread," i.e., to provide representation for all sections or major divisions of the State or region.

The chief disadvantages of pin-point or area sampling are these:

1. Unless all or nearly all of the persons living within the pin-point area are covered, a systematic error may be introduced into the results. Normal interviewing might be sufficient to cover those families whose members work regular daytime hours, but might leave unrepresented the workers on night shifts who are not available during daytime hours. To get all persons in the district, interviewers must often call back many times.

2. Extensive or frequent use of this method requires a constant search for new areas. Persons interviewed tend to become too "opinion conscious" from being interviewed frequently.

The Bureau of the Census has made effective use of this particular type of sampling in estimating unemployment and the availability of labor for war work, civilian requirements for products, and similar problems.

The actual procedure used by the Bureau of the Census has more flexibility than the one just described, but it is basically the same in principle. Interviewers are instructed to get a fixed quota of families in a given block or census tract; they are not instructed to interview a fixed quota of families from each major population group.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Here's the response to your dynamic radio speech, senator—A letter criticising your grammar—one asking for a loan, and the bill from the radio station."

Tito's Forces Hit Nazi Supply Lines

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—An all-out offensive against German communication lines and supply routes throughout Yugoslavia was reported yesterday by headquarters of Marshal Tito's Partisan forces.

Roving bands of Partisans struck at railroads across the length and breadth of the country, slashing lines and blowing up bridges. The communique reported that the Zagreb-Karlovac-Ogulin railway was cut in 144 places.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Redistribution Division First Casualty at WPB

The first domobilization casualty at the War Production Board is the Rehabilitation Division, which was ordered abolished yesterday. Other units will be either cut back or eliminated and the employes are asking if the agency will be given a personnel cut in proportion to the 40 per cent slash in par production within thre months after the war with Germany ends, as estimated by Acting Chairman J. A. Krug. However, Krug said yesterday that WPB will need all its good people for some time yet. Nevertheless cutbacks in priorities and CMP can be expected shortly after the Nazis collapse. Meantime, it was learned that Bernard Baruch, the elder stateman, has spent last week at the board persuading top people to stick on the jom. Moreover, he's trying to get other business bigwigs to come here to work in WPB on reconversion. Baruch is said to be enthusiastic over Krug's handling of the agency.

HOMEWORK: The other day Charles P. Shaeffer, director of Treasury's public relations, went into the Kinsman Optical Co. shop to get himself a new pair of glasses. As a final check, the salesman gave him a card with fine print on it and he asked Charley if he could read it. The Treasury official looked at hte card for a moment and exclaimed: "Read it, hell I wrote it." The card carried an appeal to buy more war bonds which he had written three years ago.

WOMEN are taking over in a big way in the Postoffice Department. There are now 17,600 postmistresses in the 44,000 postoffices the Nation over. . . . CHANGES: Bob Huse is returning to the Social Security Board as chief of information. He's now director of field operations for Foreign Economic Administration. . . . Oliver Clapp, top-bracket executive in FEA's Bureau of Supplies, will resign to reenter his export business, and Harold Salisbury, a West Coast War Shipping official, will be appointed chief of the transportation division at FEA. . . . J. Howard Marshall is resigning as chief counsel of Petroleum Administration for War to practice law in San Francsico. His successor will be Robert E. Hardwicke, associate general counsel.

THE LANE BILL was approved unanimously yesterday by the House and it now goes to the Senate, where a quick okay can be expected. This long overdue bill would pay employes in a lump sum for accumulated annual leave when they leave the service. Former employes now must be carried on the payroll until their leave expires. This involves needless red tape and paperwork. The bill also gives Federal agencies the right to pay beneficiaries an amount covering accumulated leave of employes who die in the service . . . The payroll division at Army's Corps of Engineers was a harassed place yesterday. The checks of many employes didn't include pay for overtime, to which they were entitled.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION for Federal workers fired from their jobs was indorsed yesterday at the Denver convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes by two Administration spokesmen—William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on personnel problems, and GOP Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming. In fact, Flemming told the convention that if Federal workers were denied this benefit in the George bill that the commission would take "renewed action along this line." He said "this is a responsibility whcih we cannot, and must not evade; we intend to stick with it." H esaid it was "no more than Congress is prepared to do for private employes." McReynolds opined that Congress would eventually provide the job insurance.

Both employe spokesmen came out flatly against a merger of the Civil Service retirement fund with Social Security. The union is expected to go on record against this proposal in strong language. However, Flemming did say that some means must be found to protect the Social Security rights of temporary employes "without disturbing the independence of the Civil Service retirement system." This could be done, he said, by providing a way by which temporary employes could pay up their Social Security accounts from money deposited in the Civil Service fund. Congress can be expected to act on this soon. In response to a statement by a delegate that new employes are being hired at higher salaries than many who have been doing the same work for years, McReynolds said bluntly: "I think it's inexcusably bad administrative practice."

A cargo of empty oil drums aboard the Robert F. Hoke kept the vessel afloat and led to successful salvage operations after a torpedo had opened two of its holds in the Arabian Sea.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Come on in! Admission—10 pounds

1. A cool dip in this East Side Manhattan pool used to be free. Now frequently there's an admission charge—a 10-pound bundle of waste paper. It doesn't keep the kids away though, in fact it spurs them on to scour their neighborhoods until, to date, they have brought in more than 15 tons!

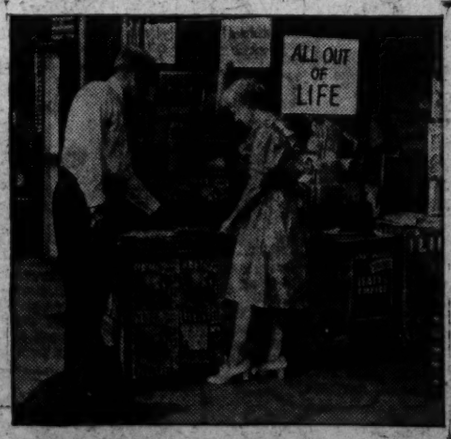
The pool is part of the Home Thrift Association, a recreational and educational institution for children. W. M. Wener, the Association's Managing Director, introduced the waste-paper admission idea recently when the paper shortage became a national emergency.

With each new invasion, the demand for paper becomes greater . . . paper for packing and wrapping munitions, foods, blood plasma, medicine, and other supplies. Paper is made from either wood pulp or paper pulp (old paper or cardboard ground up and used again). With so many lumbermen—who can't be replaced — in the armed forces, our forests can't produce nearly enough wood pulp. Result: . . . paper is America's most critical shortage. The need for everyone's help in collecting old paper is urgent.

YOU can help, as an individual, by saving every bit of scrap paper or cardboard you can get your hands on. Your community can help by devising effective plans for increasing paper salvage in your neighborhood. Children can be of great service in this work, as demonstrated by the Home Thrift Association.

2. Meet the Champ. He's Allen Donnelly, sitting beside one of his collections, a ponderous pile of waste paper that should entitle him to several man-size dunkings in the Association's pool. Though only seven, Allen has out-collected many children several years his senior. Collecting scrap paper is one of the best opportunities for young children to make an important contribution to the war effort.

3. Here's how another community is licking the paper shortage: Members of the Police Department of Greenburgh, N. Y., put on a circus every year, largely for the crippled and underprivileged children. This year a paper-salvage feature was added, and any kid in town who brought in 10 pounds or more of waste paper was also admitted free. The event brought in over two tons of waste paper.



4. Though all U. S. magazines use only 4% of our paper supply, they afford two ways for you to help: First, share your copies with others, for magazines are limited as to the number of copies they may print. Second, salvage all old magazines . . . along with other paper products.

LIFE

Montgomery Clinic Reports On Services

A total of 150 patients have been admitted to the Montgomery County Hygiene Clinic, at Rockville, since its establishment seven month ago, Dr. Margaret J. Rioch, psychologist for the clinic, announced yesterday.

In spite of its limited staff, Dr. Rioch said, the clinic has rendered "considerable service to individuals and to community agencies." The clinic, she pointed out, is frequently called upon for its services in helping children make better adjustments at home and in school.

Agencies Assisted

The County Welfare Board, the Social Service League, the Juvenile Court and the State's Attorney's office have received hlp from the clinic in solving problems of children and adults with whom they deal. Several patients come to the clinic of their own initiative, and others are referred there by physicians, according to Dr. Rioch.

One of the functions of the clinic is the studying of children placed in foster homes by means of psychological tests and interviews so that a wise plan can be made for their future. Emotional disturbances, such as a child's behavior problem in school or an adult's nervousness, are studied and, whenever possible, treated.

Services of th eclinic will extend to members of the armed forces, as well as civilians, attempting to adjust themselves to the postwar world. They may find, Dr. Rioch said, that they may not fit into their jobs, their families and their communities as they would like to.

Supported by Community Chest

"These are problems which have to be met if the individual is to be a productive member of society," Dr. Rioch said. The clinic is equipped to play an important part in the solution of these problems, continued Dr. Rioch.

A member of the Montgomery County Community Chest, the clinic is supported through contributions made by residents of the county during the Community War Fund drive.

Cramer Named Policeman

Luther Cramer, 32, of the 1000 block of Elm ave., Takoma Park, has been appointed a part-time policeman on the town force by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the Town Council.

A former brick contractor and now a taxi cab owner, Cramer will be paid by the day. The appointment was made especially to relieve the regular policemen on their days off and when on vacation.

The Council is considering the assignment of a policeman on foot patrol Saturday nights along Carroll ave.

New uniforms were donned yesterday by the towr police. The new suits consist of light tan trousers with black stripes on the sides, tan shirts and dark brown coats and caps. They have eliminated the leather boots and knee-style strousers.

USO Hostesses Wanted

Registration for USO Junior Hostesses at the Silver Spring USO will begin Saturday and last through September 15, Mrs. John C. Keele, club director, announced yesterday.

Qualifications for applicants, Mrs. Keele stated, are that they must be 18 to 30 years old, residents of Silver Spring and able to furnish references.

Mrs. Keele also announced these programs scheduled at the club: Saturday night—Dancing; Sunday—Hymn singing, and at 6:30 p. m., supper, prepared and served by junior hostesses, with a movie following; Thursday, September 14—Duplicate bridge and other group activities; Saturday, September 16—First formal dance of the fall season, at the Masonic Temple, with music by the Navy band.

Alexandria Willing to Aid Sewer Project

Informed of a suggestion that before action is taken to enlarge Arlington county's sewage disposal system at Four Mile Run on the border of Alexandria, Arlington county officials should seek city collaboration, City Manager Budwesky of Alexandria said yesterday he believes the City Council would be willing to consider such an arrangement.

Pointing out that the City of Alexandria does not have a sewage disposal system and utilizes Four Mile Run and Hooff's run as outlets to the Potomac River, he observed that it is only a question of time before the city must be provided with standard facilities.

"Some time ago I recommended to the Council that I be authorized to engage a competent firm of engineers to study the Alexandria sewer system and prepare plans and specifications for construction of a sewage disposal plant, such inceptor sewer lines and a pumping station, as they may judge necessary to provide adequate sewage facilities for the city at the least possible expenditure," City Manager Budwesky explained.

"The Council has not authorized an appropriation for the project but has suggested that proposals from firms he received. It is estimated that an expenditure of $50,000 would be required for the engineering wor kalone," he added.

According to Budwesky, officials of Alexandria have discussed the problem with Arlington authorities at other times in the past, suggesting that each inform the other before taking any action.

According to Budwesky, officials of Alexandria have discussed the problem with Arlington authorities at other times in the past, suggesting that each inform the other before taking any action.

Budwesky suggested that it might be to the advantage of both communities to undertake part of their projects on a joint basis, and make the enlargement of the Four Mile Run plant sufficient to handle Alexandrai sewage, with the city paying for the use of the county facilities.

"A fair and equitable arrangement could be made, I believe," Budwesky said.

Martinsburg Hero Killed in Crash At Niagara Falls

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.)—Maj. Harry H. Devers, 23, one of nine persons killed in the crash of an Army bomber near Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sunday, was a veteran of combat flying under Maj. Gen. James Doolittle. As a result of his performances he was awarded the DFC and Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters.

He returned from the North African theater of operations in August, 1943. He had recently been in charge of ground operations and technical training at the Army air base at Fairmont, Nebr.

He was a son of Mrs. Marshall Devers, this city, and the late Mr. Devers. He attended public school here, Syracuse University and Princeton University. He was prominent in athletics in school.

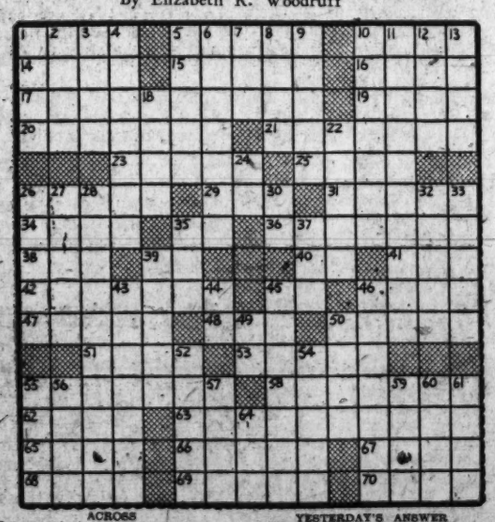
Surviving in addition to his mother is his widow, formerly Miss Harriet E. Tabler, of this city.

Train Victim Dies

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 6 (Spl.)—William Franklin Henry, 29, of Moorefield, W. Va., who was found seriously injured near the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, died today of a fractured skull, Havre de Grace Hospital officials reported.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth R. Woodruff



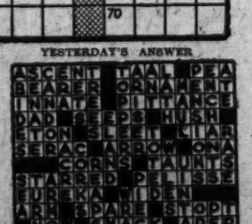
ACROSS

1 Powers of mind
8 Formula
10 Throw
14 Redact
15 Burst: archaic
16 To the sheltered side
17 Redundant
19 Air
20 Earthly
21 Glowing
22 Declares
25 Thread
26 Token
29 Swear
31 Immense
34 Molding
35 Live
36 Chooser
38 Split pulse
39 Parent: colloq.
40 Exists
41 Wrath
42 Plain
45 Preposition
47 Cut
48 Lubricate
50 Unit
51 Heroic
53 Mortal
55 Flower petals
58 Idiotic
63 Chemical compound
63 Hasten
65 Wise
66 Ponder
67 Always
68 Units of work
69 Pertaining to the pope
70 Ancient Greek township

DOWN

1 Cried
2 Lazy
3 Row
4 Safekeeping
5 Wading bird
6 Keen
7 Devour
8 Bad
9 Rot
10 Fine linen
11 Estrangement
12 Observed
13 Encamp
18 Firn
22 Magicians: poet.
24 Therefore
26 Portends
33 Tendency
35 Forbid
37 Kindled
39 Danger
27 Century plant
28 Saving
30 Pronoun
32 Water wheel
43 Testifies
44 Preposition
45 Promenade
46 Tinted
48 Whether
50 Female horse
52 Embrace
54 Chemical radical
55 Condition
56 Persian poet
57 Transactions
59 Hub
60 Detail
61 Prepare for burial
64 Ding

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Mary Haworth's Mail

Business Man, 54, Heavy Drinker, Who Went Broke Twice, Is Buying Clothes for Another Woman and Abusing His Wife; Son Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My father is 54 and habitually drunk, taking money from his business profits for the purpose. My mother, 57, does not touch whiskey or beer. She tells him constantly not to drink so much; to save his money for a rainy day. He says, "Why worry? If I have no money, my son will keep me." I (the son) am married, with a home and children of my own. I don't see my parents often; maybe once every few months, because their stormy life discourages me from visiting them more often. Both of them try to get me to "take sides."

They have lived together for more than 30 years; except for two periods of separation when I was a child, which were due (I was told later) to economic factors. Dad says he wouldn't drink if Mom didn't nag. He attributes his two business failures to her "butting in" and telling him how to spend his money. Yet the fact is he drank before he got married. And mother thinks it necessary to interfere with his spending to save something for the future. He went broke twice and she doesn't want it to happen again.

Father Sobers Up For Son's Visits

Lately, dad has been mixed up with a married woman, buying her clothes and getting drunk with her. When loaded to the gills, he asks mom for divorce; and then later sobers up without a word of explanation about his behavior. Mother has found him with this slut a few times and tried to deal with her in a man's way; but my father turned her away and beat her. Is there anything I can do to bring them to some understanding? Neither is happy. They have no love for each other, no companionship, no common ground on which to live peacefully for the balance of their lives.

It happens that when father knows I am coming to visit them, he stays sober. The last time I saw them, I talked to him about his affairs. He denied he had ever beat mother, and denied having anything to do with other women. When under pressure, as he sometimes is from whiskey, he threatens suicide. For this reason, I have always been afraid to use stern measures to straighten out the mess. Please give me your advice. C. P.

Drunkard Needs Supernatural Help

DEAR C. P.: The best answer, to date, to the question of how to help an alcoholic was furnished me around 1937, by a psychiatrist who bluntly said: "Only God can help a drunkard, and then only if he is willing to be helped—;" and went on to tell me about the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, then just getting under way, with a membership at that time of about 200 self-confessed God-cured former alcoholics. This column, reporting the psychiatrist's open minded endorsement of a movement then still in its infancy, was the first medium of general circulation to call public attention to the revolutionary hope and treatment A. A. was holding out to despairing alcoholics and their families.

In the years since, that work,—spreading to include a cured membership of about 12,000 persons, knit into about 325 groups in the United States and Canada,—has done more than any one civic program in social history, to lick the problem of alcoholism; and has become a topic of respectful discussion in leading popular, scientific and religious publications. It draws on the resources of medicine, psychiatry, religion and the membership's personal experiences to put a cure-seeking alcoholic back on his feet and keep him there;—but the prime source of help, say the cured, is God.

Medical Estimate Of Drink Problem

LATE in 1939, the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer published a series of articles about A. A. which subsequently were distributed in pamphlet form by the Cleveland group of the A. A.,—address P. O. Box 1638, Station C, Cleveland, Ohio. A copy of this booklet, if you can get it, passed along to your father, would do as much to put him on the right road as anything can. Certainly stern measures will nothing avail. On that point, Dr. Robert V. Seliger, psychiatrist on the staff of Johns Hopkins University and hospital, a specialist in the treatment of alcoholism, says: "An alcoholic is a sick man . . . not to be punished but to be given medical and other help as is the individual who has T. B., cancer or syphilis."

Dr. Seliger's authoritative views on the grave social problem of alcoholism,—the result of many years' study and practice,—were published in the April, 1944, issue of the Virginia Medical Monthly; and later circulated to a small "outside" audience in pamphlet form. His statement, given above, is culled from a copy that reached my desk. Whether more copies are available, I don't know; but on behalf of your dad, you might put in a bid,—writing the doctor at his hospital headquarters in Baltimore, Md. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
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PRIVATE'S BRIDE is Mrs. Robert Wagner, who before her recent marriage to Mr. Wagner of Des Moines, Iowa, was Miss Alice Theodora Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Grey, Arlington, Va. The bride, who is employed in the War Department, will live with her parents for the present

Liberation Brings Stream Of Letters From France

By Peggy Preston

After three years of enforced silence, Frenchmen are pouring forth their hopes, fears, thanksgivings in a stream of letters to American friends.

They are sending thanks for what they term the "resurrection."

Telephones are ringing all over town as residents tell each other of letters received from mutual friends or relatives in the newly liberated nation. The long period of suspense is ending here for many, who, until recently, did not know if their families had survived the years of German occupation and privation.

Kenners United in Paris

On some occasions, groups of family members and friends pen a joint letter. Such was the case with one just received by French-born Mrs. Albert W. Kenner, wife of Major General Kenner, AEF medical officer, serving somewhere in the European theater.

Mrs. Kenner's family, residing in a Paris suburb, gathered for the momentous occasion when at last they might send word to the outside world. Signed on the single sheet of paper are names of a dozen or more relatives and friends; but many others are tragically missing.

They write, according to Mrs. Kenner: "We cannot believe so much liberty can be ours, after those years of domination, privation and fear." They relate a story of little food and that, in many instances, bought at exorbitant Black Market prices.

"We send you thanks on this day of resurrection," the brief letter reads.

In France, at this moment, is Corpl. Albert W. Kenner, jr., a tank corpsman, who has been given the job of interpreter. His mother hopes he has seen her family but so far has not heard from him.

Former Maid Writes

Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the Representative, has received several letters from France, where she spent many years before the war. One she treasures greatly comes from a former maid in Normandy, who felt the joy of liberation at an early date.

Louise wrote immediately to Mrs. Dewey, "We have had hard, bitter years. Fortunately they were not hungry ones for we in Normandy, as you know, are farming people. But we have suffered in other ways and we feared the Americans would never arrive."

A grim accident of war is told by Louise. Her husband's little blacksmith shop and their modest home were totally demolished in the Allied advance through Normandy.

But, far from decrying the situation, the Frenchwoman has accepted it as a necessary factor in her eventual freedom. She asks only that Mrs. Dewey send her, if possible, a few articles of used clothing to tide her over the coming months until she and her husband can rebuild their business and home.

Many more have received similar letters. Still others have as yet received no direct word from relatives in France. Some blame overburdened mail transports for this lack of news; others retain the fear that loved ones are never again to be heard from.

Loudons Postpone Return to Capital

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon have delayed their return to Washington from Nonquitt, Mass., where they have been for the summer, owing to the illness of the Ambassador.

Dr. Loudon has suffered a slight heart attack—the second in recent weeks.

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The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Early Fall Wedding

YOU are simply not going to the wedding because you haven't a thing to wear. The Blimps can be offended if they want to—they had no business letting their daughter marry at such an impossible time of year when nobody has the right clothes. Especially this year when the weather is so tempermental.

If only you were sure it would be warm enough for your old summer things . . . or cool enough for your old fall things, you could make your plans. Of course you might rush downtown and—if you could induce anyone to wait on you—get yourself a new fall outfit. But you'd probably take something you weren't sure of and be stuck with it. Anyway that would be extravagant and unpatriotic. And if you did it, a scorching early September day would be sure to turn up.

No, the only sensible thing to do is to stay home. Still . . . you hate to miss the wedding. You think so much of little Geraldine Blimp. You want to see her as a bride and to see the bridegroom in his uniform and who's there and what they all have on and what the refreshments are—oh surely, the day will turn out definite enough for you to rig up something to wear.

THE DAY comes and it is not definite. It is muggy. It is cloudy and sunshiny by turns. It is both chilly and hot. It is the kind of day in which you would look faded and bedraggled in your summer frippery, yet stuffy and a trifle cheap in too advanced fall things.

The wedding is at 4 p. m. It will be warm enough then, but by the time the reception at the home is over, it will be cool enough too. And your sinus has been showing a tendency to act up. You definitely decide to stay home—then you think of all you will miss . . . the breathless moment when the bride sweeps down the aisle . . . the dramatic one when the minister says, "I pronounce you man and wife" . . . the nuptial kiss the cutting of the wedding cake . . . the throwing of the bridal bouquet—oh say, why fool yourself? Wild horses can't hold you at home.

You don your rayon print dress. The sleeves are so short you will need a wrap when the day gets cooler. Yet what wrap? You are certainly not going to dig your fall things out of moth balls. And even a light topcoat would be too heavy. You slip on the jacket of your navy faille suit, which is far too tailored, and besides, doesn't harmonize any too well in color. Well, you'll take it off in the church and at the home. Thank heavens, you at least have a dark straw hat.

YOU are inconspicuous in the church—and so is everyone else except the bride. By the time you reach the house, the day has turned more definite. It is cloudy and a chill wind has come up. You get rid of your stern, tailored jacket as soon as possible. You notice that the maid hangs it on a rack beside a sports coat. Could that possibly be a sweater you glimpse beyond?

Downstairs the guests are overflowing onto the porch and into the yard. You greet the lovely bride, the handsome bridegroom, and their beautifully attired relatives, then find yourself face to face with Myrta Trott. "Let's get out of here where we can get some air," she suggests. She is wearing a dressy new fall woolen, covered with nailheads. The two of you are joined by Ethelyn Mint who is in a blue and white summer dimity with ruffles and a flower hat. Myrta wants to look at the garden. Ethelyn wants to get a cup of coffee. You side with Ethelyn and go after refreshments.

In the dining room, Eloise Jeepers, in a sculptured fuchsia crepe with long tight sleeves and a velvet hat with ostrich feathers, is fanning herself as she sips punch. Mrs. Forsythe Bleakhouse, in a gray lace sleeveless frock is huddling into her small sable neckpiece. Marcia Burlap, in a chilly looking natural colored shantung suit, and dressy organdie blouse, has added a touch of winter in her bejeweled black turban.

AS YOU leave the dining room you run on to Jane Gimlet, who is frankly tailored in what you recognize as her "good" gabardine suit. "I came right from the service center," she explains. "It was my day and of course I couldn't let them down." (Now, why hadn't you thought of that?) Jane finds it "simply oppressive" inside, and drags you out to look at the garden.

There you encounter Adele Carbax in what you had admired all summer as her most stunning ensemble—a subtle pale green crepe and a large hat of the same shade, the perfect background for her cameo beauty But today she only looks chilly and antique. "I'm freezing to death," she confesses, as she tries to pull her glove higher on her bare arm. "But I simply hadn't a wrap I could wear with this outfit."

Valerie Veneer in a dressy little black with lots of glitter but almost no sleeves, remarks that she must go home before it gets any chillier. You quickly join her and go inside.

You encounter many of the guests departing. For a moment you think it is a costume party. A sports coat over a black safin. A waffle pique jacket over a print. Something that looks strangely like a bed jacket over a flowered organdie. A shade of Theda Bara sheathed in black crepe and spangles, arm in arm with a shade of Maud Muller in all over embroidery and a picture hat.

"It's been a very smart wedding," remarks Myrta Trott.

"Yes, all but the guests," replies Valerie Veneer.

"I never knew there were so many women with sense left in the world," observes Jane Gimlet tripping up in her tailored suit.

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Thursday, September 7, 1944

Food Standards

The quality of any product is an inescapable factor in the determination of its value. If the quality is reduced while the price remains constant, then the purchaser pays more for what he receives just as surely as if the quality were kept constant but the price increased. This, as we understand it, is the nub of the dilemma with which OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has been forced to come running, hat in hand, to Congress. A rider was tacked on to this year's OPA appropriation measure specifically forbidding payment of salaries to persons setting prices on processed fruits and vegetables in terms of specifications or standards not "in general use." The Comptroller General has held that this bars the use of standards set forth by the Agricultural Marketing Administration and formerly used by OPA in fixing ceiling prices. These are the only standards which it is fair and feasible for the OPA to use.

In asking Congress to change this rider, Mr. Bowles has presented his case with admirable restraint. "Failing such action," he wrote to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, "I am bound to advise you that we will not have . . . fair and at the same time genuine and effective price control in the field of processed fruits and vegetables. . . . I am confident that it is the firm intention of Congress to furnish all consumers with the most effective possible protection against price increases and against marked deterioration in the quality of the goods which they purchase." Obviously, the two are inseparable. Linking them together is no less a safeguard for the honest packer than for the housewife who may be duped into buying an inferior product marketed under the same ceiling price.

Mr. Bowles made clear that the use of AMA standards by the OPA has nothing to do with grade labeling upon which Congress has also frowned. All that he proposes to do is to inspect samples of the fruits and vegetables being canned by processors and determine ceiling prices for them in accordance with their conformity to certain clearly defined Government standards of quality. Brand names and trade marks would be wholly unaffected and no special labeling of any sort would be required. It is hard to see any reasonable objection to this on the part of the canners. It is impossible to see how OPA price ceilings can be given any meaning unless this is done.

Leopold

It was King Leopold's surrender to the Germans of what remained of his army that gave the world its first real inkling of the magnitude of the catastrophe which had overtaken the French and British arms in the Low Countries and in Flanders. It meant that the Allied armies were retreating to the Channel with one wing utterly "in the air." Premier Reynaud of France, in a voice almost hysterical with bitterness, broke the news.

The Belgian army has laid down its arms on orders of its King—the same King who appealed to the Allies to come to his help . . . this same King has now handed the Belgian army over to the invader.

Reynaud's own conduct, after the subsequent flight of the French government to Bordeaux, was to give these words a harsh irony. Nevertheless, there was a certain justice in them. It was true the Allied armies had been sent into Belgium at the desperate insistence of the Dutch and Belgian governments. It was also true that the decision to go to the help of the Low Countries was made by Reynaud and the other French and British politicians, over the horrified protests of Gamelin and the other Allied military leaders. It is equally true that before their countries had been invaded, and indeed before the war had begun, the governments of those countries had refused to participate with the Allies in any counsels of defense against an invasion. There is still a small school of military critics which holds, that, except for this deviation from the prepared Allied strategy, the Germans might never have conquered France.

Yet, remembering all this, it is difficult not to sympathize with Leopold's position throughout. His childhood experience of invasion and war had made him temperamentally a pacifist; and not only his own instinct but also the policy of his ministers had led him to avoid the slightest movement that might compromise Belgian neutrality or afford the least pretext for German attack. But when invasion came he had no choice but war, and when war proved to mean the rout of Belgium's armies, the destruction of her carefully built defenses, and the devastation of her cities for a second time within his life, he had no choice but surrender. One choice, however, did remain to him: whether to remain with his army and his people and to share their humiliation, or to follow the example of the monarchs of Norway and the Netherlands.

Leopold's choice was to remain, and from that point on his story is still somewhat obscure. It does appear, however, that he did offer a kind of passive resistance to the conquerors, and that as a kind of punishment he was kept throughout most of the occupation a virtual prisoner in his castle of Laeken, to which, to the distress of some of his countrymen, he brought his second bride. But early this year the leaders of the Belgian underground decided to denounce him.

Evidently, then, Leopold will offer the Allies a problem not very dissimilar to that of one or two prewar monarchs. There is, as there was in Italy, talk of a regency, and indeed something of the sort will be necessary until he is rescued or released from the place of hostage in Germany to which the Germans have taken him, if Belgium is to remain a monarchy. But after that—what? Meanwhile, in his historical as well as in personal, this star-crossed King deserves and will probably get the sympathy of his contemporaries and of posterity. He is one of the genuinely tragic figures of our times.

Surplus Values

We are unlikely to retire the war debt, or even any substantial part of it, through the sale of surplus properties. It is estimated that the Government will have on hand when the war ends, available for disposal to private enterprise, lands, factories, machines and a variety of war equipment with a book value of about 105 billion dollars. The estimate is based upon what the Government paid to obtain all this paraphernalia. But Representative Carter Manasco, who heads the House delegation in the conference committee now pondering surplus property disposal legislation, says "we'll do well to realize 15 billion dollars" for the entire lot. His appraisal comes as a timely warning to those who have exaggerated hopes for debt retirement and tax reduction via the surplus property route.

Much of the material which will be left on the Government's hands when the war ends will have little peacetime utility. As Mr. Manasco put it, "Take a B-24 bomber. It takes 800 man-hours to dismantle one and it couldn't bring more than $2500 in scrap. And they aren't any good for commercial airplanes because they are too heavy and burn too much gas." Very few civilians, we hope, will have any use for steel helmets or gas masks in the postwar world. The Government is still trying to get rid of such commodities of which it had an oversupply when the armistice came in 1918. The Treasury Department, for example, has just announced that it will put on sale 100,000 bolo scabbards left over from the First World War; it thinks that campers and Boy Scouts may be interested in them. And at last it has found a market for some portion of the vast stock of horse-collars accumulated before the mechanization of our cavalry; they are to be employed for pack mules in Burma.

The pricing of surplus goods is a delicate matter which may have serious economic consequences. "Of course," said Mr. Manasco, "if we want to go and destroy our domestic economy, we might get 30 billion dollars." Indiscriminate disposal at the highest possible price would result in a concentration of materials in the hands of big operators with ready cash. We need, rather, to distribute our surpluses in such a way as to open up opportunities for family farming and small business among veterans and warworkers. But there is a corollary danger in selling too cheaply. Apart from the losses this would entail for the Treasury, indiscriminate dumping at low prices might have a disastrously deflationary effect upon private enterprise. Revenue must be a secondary consideration in the disposal of surplus property. The primary consideration should be the promotion of individual initiative and opportunity.

Mr. Hull's Defense

We accept Secretary Hull's statement in reply to our editorial on Tuesday that Mr. Robert Murphy has been appointed chief political adviser to General Eisenhower "with the full approval of the President and the military authorities." We did not make a contrary assertion. We said that Mr. Murphy was the appointee of the State Department. Secretary Hull admits it. If the military authorities accepted him, all we can say is that they behaved with extraordinary courtesy. For they cannot have such short memories as to forget what happened in North Africa.

History must be retrieved out of Secretary Hull's garbled version. In preparing the way for an unopposed invasion of North Africa Mr. Murphy dug out General Giraud for General Eisenhower. They met at Gibraltar. Did Eisenhower find everything as ready on the political front as it was on the military? Certainly not. He was appalled to be confronted by a man who, referring always to himself in the majestic and authoritative third person, wasn't at all conditioned to the approaching task. Giraud understood he was to be in supreme command of all the invasion forces. He said he couldn't have any British in the expedition, i. e., under his command. General Eisenhower, of course, had to disillusion General Giraud.

The pay-off came when Eisenhower found that Giraud couldn't deliver, after all. The Giraud proclamations to the French military in North Africa were issued from Gibraltar. But nobody took any notice of them, and the French resisted the landings. Obviously Giraud did not possess the authority with which he had been credited by Mr. Murphy. In other words, the political preparations blew up in Eisenhower's face.

From then on, let it be remembered, all political preparations had to be extemporized. When General Eisenhower found the landings unexpectedly opposed, he had to scurry around and find a Frenchman with the requisite authority. Who? Darlan, of course. Now Darlan—who, mind you, was Petain's supreme commander on land, on sea, and in the air—happened by sheer accident to be in Algiers. Secretary Hull implies, in phrases out of a portmanteau, that Mr. Murphy made Darlan the *deus ex machina*. He says "Mr. Murphy, as a subordinate of General Eisenhower, supported him earnestly in connection with our experience with (Admiral Jean) Darlan, which, according to reliable military authorities, saved the lives of 16,000 Americans."

In our editorial we didn't mention Mr. Murphy's relations with Darlan, even Darlan himself. But this particular bit of history, which is still incomplete, might as well be restated so far as it is available, if only to refute the Secretary of State's suggestion that Mr. Murphy seduced Darlan. But no authority is required to show that Darlan was overawed by Allied military might. He had to resolve the crisis produced by the failure of realization of the original political plan to produce nonresistance under Giraud, or else. Refusal would have landed him in jail. No diplomacy was required, just strong-arm methods. In helping him make up his mind General Eisenhower apparently turned to General Juin, who is now at General de Gaulle's side in France. Here is the account given by Pertinax in "The Gravediggers of France," (which ought to be required reading in the State Department).

On November 8, at 1 in the morning, he (Darlan) was roused from his sleep by General Juin, who called him on the telephone with Mr. Murphy by his side.

So it is fantastic to credit Mr. Murphy with the defection of Darlan. Mr. Murphy merely assisted the police. Darlan clearly saved the American lives that had been put in jeopardy by the failure of the original Murphy plan. How many is of course the merest guesswork. And in all the circumstances it is as improper to say that Mr. Murphy saved 16,000 American lives as to say that he was responsible for the 2000 American casualties which occurred as the result of the unplanned and unexpected resistance.

Doubtless Mr. Murphy did the job to which he was assigned. It was an important assignment. All that we are concerned with is to show that on his record a man who has been identified with such mistakes should not be the State Department's choice as Eisenhower's principal political aide in Europe. Secretary Hull doesn't redeem Mr. Murphy's record by his extravagant praise. Indeed, he damns it. Thus: "Mr. Murphy was the leader in the movement that saved North Africa from German occupation, and kept Mediterranean bases out of German hands." We can imagine that our arrangement over this statement must have been experienced by many other persons and agencies in Washington and abroad. Whew! The truth is that our political preparations in this war have always lagged behind our military preparations. There was at least the effort, a conscientious but not a particularly successful effort, politically to pave the way for military operations in North Africa. In France there was none at all. No political plan had been evolved for Eisenhower's guidance when he invaded France. It was the French themselves who bailed out the State Department—and in this particular case the White House—from an unholy situation. Not the French, of course, of North African memory, but the Free French. Again we ask: Are we going to be as politically inept in our dealings in Germany? The answer is bound to be in the affirmative if the same hands are relied upon.

Arlington Schools

A Communication

I AM INTERESTED in the public schools of Arlington County not only as a home owner and taxpayer, but also as the father of two children who will shortly be ready to enter public school. I know that in the postwar period of keen competition my children and those of my neighbors will be at great disadvantage if they do not have an education equal to that of the best comparable communities, such as Pasadena, Calif.; Lakewood, Ohio, or Brookline, Mass.

Many people are doubtless familiar with the views of Dr. Lancaster as expressed in the Virginia Education Journal for September, 1943, and with the report of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, regarding the unfavorable showing by Virginia students and the need for remedial action. The interest of the State Legislature in this subject is evidenced by the appointment of the School Study Commission.

Many of the newer residents of Arlington County who have come from various parts of the country to make their permanent homes in this section of Virginia are genuinely disturbed about the Arlington school system and wish to see an intelligent study undertaken looking to the making of such improvements in the system as may be desirable.

I HAVE GAINED the impression, however, that the present system has operated as a "closed corporation"—closed in its composition and closed to any real willingness to consult with seriously interested groups of residents. Unless greater importance is to be placed on maintaining an established regime in power than to improving the system, it appears obvious that in planning for the future the policy should be adopted of examining the qualifications of candidates for the school board and for administrative and teaching positions to make sure that we shall have persons of up-to-date professional background and experience in these positions. We have a metropolitan community and can profit by selecting persons not only from Virginia, but also from other States to furnish a broader background of experience. We should not hesitate to offer adequate salaries for competent teachers comparable to those paid in the District of Columbia and Maryland and with those communities should keep abreast of advances in the salary and retirement scales to make the profession attractive. We should seek to reduce the number of pupils per teacher to that recommended by the National Education Association and should stress individual instruction.

THE SCHOOL BOARD and school authorities should be willing to discuss problems with interested groups of the community and with such professional authorities as the National Education Association, the Federal Office of Education, university and State and local school authorities. We should aim to educate our children from the impressionable nursery age to the university and should make provision for those leaving school at various age levels to enter business or professional life under the difficult competitive conditions they will face. There should be provision for vocational guidance and training and for the education of incapacitated persons and of those unable to attend school.

No budget or other school reports in any detail appear to have been published recently, as is the usual practice in the District of Columbia and other communities. Annual detailed reports should be made to the public regarding its school system, its budget, accomplishments, problems and programs. The pamphlet, "Look at Our Schools," prepared in 1942 by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, is an illuminating report. It would be helpful to have such a report issued by the Arlington County school authorities.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the general reactionary spirit apparent in Arlington County school circles, I may refer to the not very inspiring action of the electoral board in reappointing the entire old school board in complete disregard of the serious representations of responsible residents of the county. I understand that although several persons of high qualifications were proposed, one of whom might well have been appointed, amazingly enough no attempt was made to interview them or to compare their qualifications with those of the old school board candidates. One can hardly support the action of the electoral board in this instance.

I am looking to the future—not to the past. We have an opportunity to create an excellent system in Arlington County second to none, if there is a real willingness to examine the situation in an open-minded manner and to make such changes in the system as may be necessary to produce results. I trust that all persons interested in improving the present system will support our efforts in this direction.

ELIOT B. COULTER.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 28.

France Looks Forward

By Paul Winkler

Political Plans Emerge

MANY SHADES of political thinking are represented in the various French resistance groups. So far they have prepared their plans in the seclusion of underground consultations, but their views on the future organization of France will come up now for general discussion. In spite of variations in basic doctrines between the different movements, certain fundamental ideas were circulated from group to group during the occupation, after having been discussed in the underground publications of each faction. When they recur frequently it seems reasonable to conclude that they are to a certain extent the consensus, or, at least, that they may be regarded as characteristic of the prevailing currents of thought. Here are some of these ideas picked at random.

The "plans" of most resistance movements envisage economic and social reforms, but this does not mean, according to the concepts of their authors, a tendency toward "statism," the theory that the government should take over an ever increasing portion of the activities of society. This tendency which undoubtedly prevailed in French socialistic circles of the prewar period, mainly under the influence of the German socialistic school—as in some American universities—seems to have been replaced now by another tendency, which shows traces of pre-Marxist, specifically French socialistic traditions. The French Socialist Party itself, in its recent manifesto, expressed its opposition to "devouring statism."

THIS CHANGE can be attributed mainly to two influences. First, Vichy offered a devastating object lesson in statism; under the Vichy system the state was supposed to settle the smallest details of social functioning, and as a result nothing functioned. Second, while working underground, socialist political fighters found themselves intimately associated with well organized groups of Catholic progressives, who have been very active in the resistance movements. These Catholic groups, in spite of their progressive outlook, are strongly "personalists," that is, unwilling, according to the Christian concept, to subordinate the rights of the human person to state-collectivism. The common work of the underground resulted in frequent exchanges of ideas.

In spite of such trends, we often find the concept that the state has to intervene more thoroughly than in the past, to eliminate abuses from the domain of private initiative. In addition to this, there seems to be a tendency to divide the whole economic life into sectors, according to the degree of development of certain industries. There is no reason to suppress free enterprise wherever there is competition, because competition has a salutary effect on progress.

"FOR FREE COMPETITION to exist there has to be a multiplicity of producers, willing to accept the law of supply and demand," says a spokesman of the Combat resistance group. "Freedom (in economic matters) is an important factor of progress," is stated in the manifesto of Defense de la France, another leading resistance organization. But at present there are domains of the national economy where the main producers settle the prices among themselves and impose their law on the market. From then on there is no longer any competition; and in prewar France no remedy had been created for such a situation. United States legislation has taken care of such trusts by enabling the Government to "bust" them. The tendency among resistance groups in France is to use a different solution for this problem, though here they also see grounds for government intervention. Monopolies which have developed would be accepted as corresponding to normal progress, but the idea is under discussion of separating the industries which had reached this stage from the "free enterprise sector," from which, in fact, they had seceded by their own initiative. They would be then in a "collective sector."

There may be different nuances in the interpretation of this expression, but in the minds of most resistance-planners this collectivization does not represent state-ownership but some form of semiprivate exploitation. It may provide, for example, for a board including, besides representatives of the government, delegates of the workers, the engineers, the consumers, and possibly of the local communities interested in that particular field of exploitation.

FOR THE MOMENT the industries which are most frequently mentioned in France as having reached the stage of the "collectivizable sector" are: mines, heavy industry and, in particular, war industry, part of the chemical industry, insurance, and public transportation. (Railways were taken over by the government in France before the war, and telegraph and telephone had always been state owned.)

In addition to the idea of including workers in the management of such collectivized industries, various plans are discussing a more limited workers' participation in the management of large industries in general, and possibly their participation in the profits also. Such ideas are contained, among others, in the program of the Franc-Tireur and Combat movements, and the Socialist Party. The Defense de la France group states: "Within the framework of the enterprise functions of management and administration should b open to workmen who have the necessary qualifications.

Profits should be divided among the three factors of production: Management, capital, labor."

The new social legislation of France, about which there will be much discussion during the coming months, will undoubtedly be based on such underground projects. The common inspiring thought behind them is that social reform is indispensable, but that it should not hamper initiative and progress.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

European Union

In his new book, "United States War Aims," Walter Lippmann proposes the partition of Europe between the Atlantic and the Russian "orbits." Consequently he opposes the project of a United States of Europe, sponsored, in this country, by "an organization called the Pan-European Conference."

As a chairman of this organization, and in the name of uncounted millions of Europeans condemned to silence by ruthless oppression, I protest against the shocking suggestion of partitioning Europe. For such a partition between Russia and the West would lead, inevitably, to a clash between the two "orbits" and, consequently, to a third World War. Furthermore, the partition of Europe, placing Germany at the border of the two "orbits," would lead to a new rise of Pan-Germanism, profiting from the rivalry between Russia and the Atlantic World.

This danger can be averted only by a United Europe, as a bridge of understanding between Russia and the West sponsored by its three powerful neighbors, Britain, Russia and America, in the framework of a world-wide system of international security.

Walter Lippmann is, and has been for 20 years, in sympathy with the idea of a United Europe. The only reason he opposes the realization of his ideal is his fear of German hegemony over a United Europe. Although he realizes that the Germans would constitute within a United Europe a minority of no more than 20 per cent, he bases his fears of German domination on two premises: first, that "the Germans are undisputedly the greatest military people on the Continent," and, second, that much the greater part of the European armament industry is physically within Germany and would be managed by Germans. Both of these premises are in contradiction with historic and geographic facts.

The Germans are certainly good soldiers, but by no means better soldiers than most of the other Europeans. Throughout the centuries French, Swiss, Polish, Czech, Spanish, Turkish, Swedish and other armies have defeated Germans, who used to be victorious only when superior in number, equipment and leadership. Even in the last war the French armies were victorious in the decisive battles of the Marne and of Verdun. And in this war the Germans were only victorious when striking with superior forces and equipment on weaker and isolated neighbors. But as soon as they attacked Britain and Russia they were defeated—and the recent triumphs of the United Nations have destroyed definitely the myth of Germany's military superiority. After all, Europe's greatest modern soldier and general was no German, but a Frenchman of Italian blood: Napoleon.

The natural centers of Europe's armament production are its iron mines, situated not in Germany but in France. The German soil is poor in iron, oil and other vital war materials. In a united Europe it would be easy to prevent any kind of German control over Europe's war industries. Instead of suggesting Europe's partition, Walter Lippman and all others who wish to stop, once and for all, the threat of German domination and aggression, should rather examine how this can best be achieved with the help of Britain, Russia and America. They will come to the conclusion that Germany succeeded in conquering Europe only because Europe was disunited—and that it never could have succeeded had it faced a truly united Europe.

Within a united Europe the German threat can be eliminated most successfully by the establishment of two principles:

First, a strong and regenerated France should be entrusted with Europe's leadership, in the same way as Great Britain leads its commonwealth and the United States leads the Pan-American family of nations.

Second, the German Reich as an instrument of political, military and economic power, shall be definitely liquidated and replaced by a group of separate administrative and fiscal units, established around its six former kingdoms: (1) Bavaria; (2) Wurttemberg (including Baden); (3) Saxony (including Thuringia and the Province of Saxony); (4) Hannover (including Schleswig-Holstein); (5) Prussia (between Hannover and Poland); (6) Westphalia (between Hannover and France).

Such a liquidation of the Reich and of Prussia can only be successful within a united Europe, breaking down the old tariffs around Germany rather than setting up new ones around the German states. Thus the economic failure of the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary would not be repeated and the German states would be integrated into the economic system of a federated Europe.

Thus could be achieved one of the greatest of all peace aims, recently declared as such by Prime Minister Churchill in his great speech before Parliament on May 24, 1944: a truly united Europe.

R. COUDENHOVE-KALERGI.
President of the Pan-European Union.
New York, Sept. 5.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

War Casualties

ANYONE who wants to know what this war really means for the men who are doing the fighting should go to the Army's England General Hospital in Atlantic City.

Some of the wounded you see at England General are back only two or three weeks from the fighting fronts in Europe and the Pacific. They go first to Haddon Hall and the Chalfonte, two of the big resort hotels taken over by the Army.

Haddon Hall is the operating center. An almost steady stream of men flows through the operating rooms. They are being patched and mended either for return to civilian life or for further service in the Army.

When their convalescence is somewhat advanced, they are moved to the Traymore Hotel, which is known as a "reconditioning facility." At the Traymore they again pick up something like Army discipline. In fact, in some respects it's a rather strict discipline.

They get a great deal of organized physical exercise on the beach and in the surf. They police their own quarters. They do some drill. They hear reorientation lectures.

UNDER THE Army's policy men who are battle casualties are returned to service if their physical condition meets a certain minimum. Because of their combat experience they are especially valuable for training new troops. That represents a "clarification" of earlier policy, under which medical discharges were given if the individual soldier preferred a discharge to return to limited service.

There is strong resentment to the present policy. The morale problem, to use the Army term, is a rather serious one. Most of the men have suffered battle wounds, many have been gravely injured. Others have been racked by malaria for months on end, or they are victims of combat fatigue and ranked as psychoneurotic. They believe they've done their duty and are now entitled to an honorable discharge.

Partly this feeling grows out of what they see around them. Coming from the stinking hell of the Pacific, or the murderous incessant grind of France and Italy, they are plunked down in one of America's gaudiest resorts in the middle of the biggest season in history.

Believe me, the contrast is terrific. These men, whose eyes have seen such horrors as we can never imagine, look out from their hospital windows onto the pleasure-seeking crowds that at all hours of the day and night stream up and down the boardwalk. They are told about total war, and yet here are able-bodied civilians who apparently have nothing better to do than seek amusement.

VICARIOUSLY, I got the force of this contrast in two ways. First was by talking with the men themselves. Then, having an idle hour in the course of my 24-hour visit, I went to a movie and saw the United States Signal Corps film, "Attack," which is a record of the taking of Arawe, a secondary objective on New Britain.

It is one of the most remarkable documents to come out of this war. "Attack" doesn't leave out much. It's as close as most of us will come to the real thing. There is a sequence made on Christmas Day, with the heavy tropical rain falling on the quick and the dead alike, that gives a sense of the bleakness, the remoteness, the never-ending threat of nature and the enemy, which must be always with our men in the Pacific.

I stepped out of the theater feeling almost as though I had been at Arawe myself. I stepped out onto the Boardwalk with its myriad lights, its sauntering throngs, its crowded restaurants and bars.

Are we fighting for this? That was the question that framed itself in my mind, as I knew it must have in the minds of those men who had come back from the real thing.

Well, in a sense, yes. But the contrast to too great. It is too great for these men who are being "reconditioned" to go back into the service of their country.

Song in Fall.

Another autumn hangs her tapestry,
Amidst the barrels of apples, purpled mist,
Closed gentians and wild geese,
The bittersweet . . . and woodbine
Whose gay and scarlet twining
Adorns the features
Of many a lichenous wall.

And the sighing song in autumn
Rides down upon the leaf.
The pell-mell gaited wind
Goes with a crackling rush
Through the shrivelled banners of the corn.
The fretting brook is overhung
With masses of tugging weed.
These streams run simply golden
Where an invading sunlight glints
On leafy linings deposited at their bottoms.

The frosty shuck speak
With low crackling words,
Urging the walnuts to the ground.
And tumbling weeds flutter astray
Where a scythe has loosed them
To the mercy of the northern wind . . .

Thus autumn rapture widens into glory,
And passes into history.

PHILLIP A. ENGEL.

Rain Needed For Pasture Crops in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—On the whole, no improvement in soil moisture conditions occurred during week ending on September 2, but conditions continued favorable for harvesting, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service report shows.

Improvement in moisture conditions in several extreme southwestern counties was offset by declines in western and central sectors. Most of the Valley counties, all of the southside counties, many of the central counties, especially those east of the Blue Ridge, and most of the Tidewater area were in need for rain for pastures.

Pastures showed a slight improvement in ncondition, corn showed no change, while hay crops declined slightly. Due to good rains in most of the burly tobacco counties this crop showed considerable improvement. Peanunt annd cotton prospects continued good. Some seeding of crimson clover and alfalfa was being done, but generally there was insufficient moisture for good germination. Rain is much needed in mnost of the commercial apple area.

Canning tomatoes on the Eastern Shore are ripening faster than the canneries can handle them and many will be lost, the report shows.

Cotton picking and corn cutting started during the wenek. The filling of silos continues as well as the harvest of lelspedeza hay, tobacco and sweet potatoes, over one-half of the fluecured tobacco, about 17 per cent of the fire-cured, 10 per cent of the burley and 8 per cent of the suncured tobacco had been harvested by September 2.

Fruit, Tomato Crops Reported Good in Md.

College Park, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Maryland fruit crops have been generally good and a large yield of autumn apples was predicted in a United States Department of Commerce report today.

Tomatoes were being picked for markets and canneries this week and the crop was good, with Joppa reporting a heavy yield, the report continued.

Field corn matured and cutting was in progress in some localities on the eastern and central sections of the State. The yield of sweet corn was good everywhere except at Oldtown.

Pastures revived and improved in most districts and truck crops, reported fair to good, were being harvested. Threshing oats continued in the Allegheny mountain section, the report added.

Early potato plants and sweet potatoes were said to be poor to fair, except at Ridgely, where they were good.

Virginia Starts Campaign on New Auto Risk Law

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Virginia today inaugurated a four-months educational campaign to inform citizens of the State of the provisions of the new motor vehicle safety responsibility law, which becomes effective January 1.

The program got underway with an address by Motor Vehicle Commissioner C. J. Joyner, jr., at 5:45 p. m. over station WRVA, and the 15-minute talk was broadcast later by electrical transcription over other radio stations in the State and in Washington.

The address by the motor vehicle commissioner was one of four to be heard during the campaign.

The new law, the commissioner pointed out, is not a compulsory insurance law but is designed to give people greater protection against the growing menace of street and highway accidents, and to compensate those who are victims of the accidents.

Poll Tax Views Of Darden, Byrd Asked by Dovel

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, said today the people would be very much interested in the views of Governor Darden and Senator Byrd on abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

"Our record is one we can't be proud of when we realize we have 1,200,000 persons registered to buy whisky and less than one-third of this number registered to vote," the Republican chairman said. He said the Republican Party had been advocating repeal of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite for over 20 years.

River Yields Body Of 2-Year-Old Girl

Essex, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The body of Frances Elaine Sanda, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanda of Baltimore, was recovered from the waters of Back River today, police reported.

Dr. Leonard M. Hummel of Essex, pronounced the child dead and gave a verdict of accidental death. Mrs. Elsie Richard, the child's grandmother, told police that the baby had wandered down a boulevard along the pier in Essex and had fallen into the water.

Charlottesville Church To Get Carillon Bells

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—The First Methodist Church, this city, is soon to have a set of carillon bells installed in the tower of the building at First and Jefferson sts., erected 20 years ago at a cost of a quater of a million dollars, and containing nearly 100 room. These bells represent a gift made anonymously until after installation.

The set provides for 25 bells, played from a keyboard installed at the organ console. Present plans provide for delivery and installation in October.

Majority of Schools in Area To Open Despite Polio Wave

Va. Health Head Says No Need to Postpone Students' Return

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—State health officials expressed the opinion today that there is no need to delay the opening of public schools tomorrow because of the poliomyelitis epidemic.

Dr. H. H. Henderson, acting head of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, announced several days ago that no good purpose could be served in delaying the opening of the schools throughout the State, while Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction, said yesterday that school authorities throughout Virginia are being advised of the Health Department's position in the matter.

Local Problem

The final word, he said, as to whether schools are opened as scheduled or delayed, rests with local school authorities and not with the State Department of Education.

Dr. Newman said school officials were looking for a slightly greater enrollment than last year. Figures for last year are not yet available, but the membership (those kept on the records) for year before last was 527,273.

Dr. Newman expressed belief there would be more married women teaching this year than last. The teacher supply in general was not viewed as encouraging. He added, since there will be a lag of at least four years because of the decreased number of girls preparing for the profession.

Stay-in-School Drive

Schools this year will continue to emphasize physical fitness and courses in applied sciences.

Educational officials have been stressing the importance for students to remain in school rather than leave to take advantage of present employment opportunities.

As Apt to Strike Child at Home, Says Md. 'Aide

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Baltimore city schools wil open tomorrow despite the current outbreak of poliomyelitis.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said he had been informed by the health commissioner, Dr. Huntington Williams, that public health officials believed there was no more danger of poliomyelitis if schools were opened than if they remained closed.

81 Baltimore Cases

Eighty-one of the 126 infantile paralysis cases in Maryland have been reported in Baltimore.

Dr. Williams said the disease "apparently is as apt to strike a child in his home in an isolated rural community as anywhere else."

Other Maryland public schools opening tomorrow were those in Allegany, Calvert and Talbot Counties.

Five counties—Anne Arundel, Garrett, Somerset, Wicomico and Worchester—ended summer recesses yesterday. Prince George's County schools are scheduled to open September 8; Baltimore, Carroll, Charles, Harford, Montgomery and St. Mary's Counties, September 11; and Cecil and Dorchester Counties, September 13.

Teacher Turnover Rapid

Meanwhile, a turnover of approximately 30 to 35 per cent of Maryland public school teachers within the last year—more than three times the peace time normal—was reported today by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen jr., head of the State Department of Education.

Despite these losses, the general school situation as the 1944-45 year opened this week in some counties appeared no worse than last, although actual reports on teachers available, size of student bodies and adequacy of school facilities will not be received for several weeks, Dr. Pullen said.

The State school superintendent said the schools had lost some 1300 teachers from September 1943, to June 1, 1944, and another estimated 5 to 10 per cent of the normal 5300 complement last summer. This ran the total loss for the year to from 1550 to 1800 teachers.

Some replacements were found, he said, including 65 girl high school graduates in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties who took a special six-week summer course at Towson State Teachers' College preparatory to assuming elementary school teaching posts this fall.

Other losses were absorbed, he added, by enlarging classes, working some teachers on double shifts (on eclass meeting in the morning and another in the afternoon) and in high schools by dropping courses when teachers were unobtainable.

Lt. Summers Cited for Valor In Anzio Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—The act of First Lieut. Glenn E. Summers of RFD 3, Fredericksburg, in single-handedly destroying a German machine gun nest in the Anzio beachhead breakthrough last May 22, "turned a tense struggle into swift and complete victory" in one phase of the battle.

The story of Summers' heroism (he was later killed in combat) has been received by members of his family from his commanding officer, Capt. Hugh R. Ballentine of Cambridge, Ohio, through the War Department.

During the attack on Mont Croce, near Terracini, Summers led his platoon up the steep hill under heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire. The advance was barred by a machine gun nest manned by three Germans, each with an automatic weapon.

Accompanied by two enlisted men, Summers crawled forward to within 30 yards of the position without being detected. From there he ran forward, leaped into the nest and forced the surprised Germans to surrender.

Other German machine gunners nearby opened fire, killing one and wounding the other enlisted man who accompanied Summers.

Lieutenant Summers was listed as missing in a subsequent action May 31 and later was reported killed, "after he caused the enemy to suffer heavy losses."

Lieutenant Summers and his family moved to this section from Hagerstown, Md., about seven years ago. His wife is Mrs. Margaret M. Summers. Surviving also are his mother, Mrs. C. D. Summers; three sisters, Misses Jane, Jean and Mary Ellen Summers, and two brothers, Ralph Summers, seaman first class, USN, Miami, Fla., and Corpl. James Summers, USA, who is serving in the Central Pacific.

August Raids On 'Moonshiners' Increase in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Virginia's "moonshine" activities last month were on the increase with 42 stills raided by alcohol tax unit and ABC agents in comparison with raided in August, 1943.

24 stills raided in July and 30

Thte stills' capacity and amount of whiskey and mash seized in August of this year was more than double the 1943 figures, indicating much larger individual stills, John H. Wickham, agent in charge of the ATU in Virginia, said.

The 42 stills had a capacity of 6855 gallons, and agents seized 18,792 gallons of mash, 1014 gallons of whiskey, confiscated 11 vehicles and made 73 arrests. In August, 1943, the 30 stills had a capacity of 3936 gallons and agents seized 9800 gallons of mash and 261 gallons of whiskey.

Parachute in Potomac Is Weather Apparatus

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Two Williamsport fishermen who sighted a red parachute and a deflated balloon in the Potomac River, suspected Axis sabotage immediately, and were slightly disappointed to discover it was only weather recording apparatus.

The apparatus, property of the Pittsburgh weather observatory, where it had been released, contained a device for recording atmospheric conditions in the stratosphere. The fishermen, Jacob and William R. Turner, sent the apparatus to the postoffice.

George Jordan Dies; County Will Register

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—George Edward Jordan, 68, register of wills for Allegany County since April, 1937, died last night in Allegany Hospital from injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Thursday.

Jordan was a charter member of Cumberland Typographical Union No. 244. He learned the printing trade on the old Cumberland Independent and later was associated with the old Cumberland Daily News where he was succesively employed as printer, reporter and circulation manager.

He was prominent in Masonic and other fraternal organizations and was a former treasurer of the Allegany County Republican State central committee.

A. J. McColgan

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Arthur J. McColgan, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1908-12, died yesterday at a Baltimore hospital after a 10-day illness. McColgan, 74, was engaged in plumbing business here for 45 years.

Mrs. Drisilla Haines

Berryville, Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services were held in Hampshire County this afternoon for Mrs. Drisilla Haines, widow of Noah Haines, who died at the home of her daughter here Sunday evening. She was a native of Maryland. Nine children, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grand children survive.

Mrs. Ella F. Gillispie

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Ella F. Gillispie, 83, widow of John Gillispie, died yesterady afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gibson, at Ivy, this county, after an illness of five weeks. Funeral and interment will take place in Clifton Forge. Besides Mrs. Gibson, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hayth of Clifton Forge; and two brothers, Martin E. Black of West Liberty, Iowa, and Abner F. Black of Lexington.

John F. Baker

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the home for John Harman Baker, 42, who died Tuesday morning of a heart attack. A mechanic of the Novick Transfer Co., he was stricken shortly after reporting for work. He is survived by his mother, three children and three brothers and sisters.

Ruffner Painter

Luray, Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ruffner Painter, 70, former Page County foreman with the State Highway department. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Brey, and four children.

Mrs. Edith M. Osbourn

Shepardstown, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Services were held here for Mrs. Edith Moler Osbourn, 64, widow of H. Oscar Osbourn, member of a prominent Jefferson County family, who died in her sleep. Surviving are two brothers—Arnold J., of this county, and Hugh, of Barkerton, W. Va.; and two sisters—Mrs. Lester Staley of near this city; and Mrs. Percy Hill, Hagerstown, Md.

Va. Supreme Court Sets Hearings on Two Test Cases

Staunton, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Two important test cases—one involving the eligibility of Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., to serve on the State Corporation Commission, and the other the validity of the payment of poll taxes under the War Voters Act—were set today for hearing at the October term of the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Norris, who was appointed by Governor Darden last week for the unexpired term of the late Judge Thomas W. Ozlin, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus against State Comptroller Henry C. Gilmer.

In the other case, Attorney General A. P. Staples persented a petition for a peremptory writ of mandamus directing the State Comptroller and State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy to comply with provisions of the War Voters Act passed at the 1944 general assembly.

In each case, the court granted 15 days to the petitioners to file a supplemental brief, and 25 days to the respondents to file an answer.

Oyster Supply Seen Dependent on Prices

Mechanicsville, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Allan Sollers, member of the State Tidewater Fisheries Commission, declared today that Maryland's oyster supply for the 1944-45 season would depend largely on the retail price.

He explained that the higher-than-usual price last year resulted in a much higher production than had been anticipated at the beginning of the season.

Dr. Hiser Heads Pastors' Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.) The Rev. Dr. Carl W. Hiser, pastor of First United Brethren Church here, was named president of the Martinsburg and Berkeley County Ministerial Association at its annual business session yesterday.

The Rev. JJ. I. Byler, pastor of Grace Church of the Brethren, was named vice president; and the Rev. A. C. Hoftrichter, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Dr. William Ward Ayer, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, will conduct a preaching mission here under joint auspices of the Protestant churches October 18-29, it was announced.

Cumberland Soldier Wins Silver Star

With the Fourth Infantry Division in France (Delayed), (AP).—Pfc. Charles T. Jones, son of Mrs. Violet Jones of Cumberland, Md., a rifleman in France, has been awarded the Silver Star for "galplantry in action against the enemy."

His citation stated in part: "When a tank became disabled under intense enemy artillery fire, Private Jones, with utter disregard for his safety, went to the assistance of two of his comrades, exposing himself to the direct fire of an enemy 40-millimeter cannon. He removed the men from the tank."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; represented classes fairly active; steady with Tuesday; load common steers around 730 lbs., 9.50; two out at 9.00; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; common and medium cows, 8.25@10.50; few fat beef type, 11.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.75; shelly canners down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50; bulk, 8.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 28@30; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23; fowl unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New; receipts heavy. Market weaker, 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong. California, best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.80, new ceiling.

APPLES—Various varieties, small andn 1¾-inch. sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade C, 32. Nearby, ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts liberal. Market dul. Leghorn hens weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters 28½. Colored hens, 22@23. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Leghorn, 17. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts 1400. Market steady with Tuesday; 180-240lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75. Weights 330 lbs. and up 13.25. Good sows under 350 lbs. 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75. Good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady at 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs bring 13.50; mediums, 9.00.

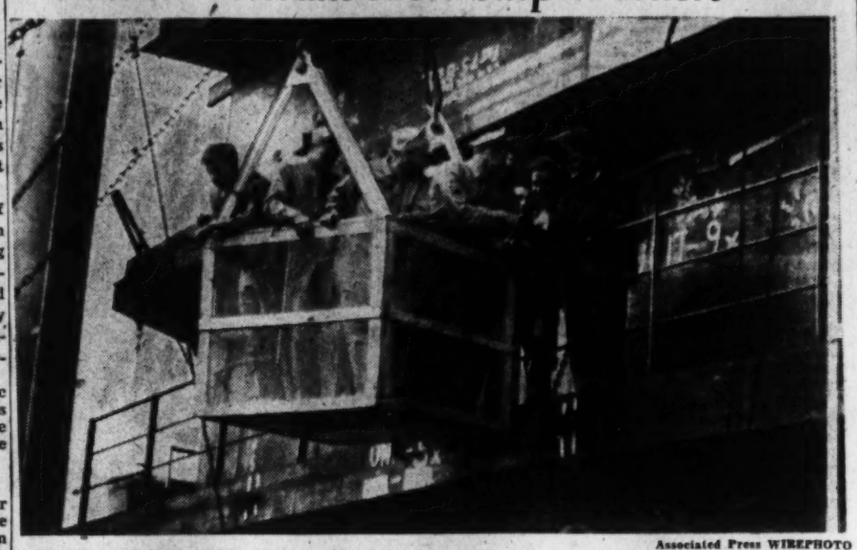
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.75 weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 12,000; salable calves; receipts 800; total, 1000; meager supplies strictly choice fed steers and yearlings firm; others steady to 25 cents lower; top 16.35; several loads, 17.75@18.25; bulk medium to strictly good grade of value to bring 13.00@16.50 unsold; heifers steady, choice weight offerings 17.65, bulk, 13.50@17.00; medium graders, 11.50@13.00; cows steady to weak, cutters 7.75 down; common and medium grades, 8.50@11.00; weighty bulls steady; common and medium greasers 10-15 cents lower at 8.00@10.00; heavy sausage bulls to 11.50 and beef bulls to 13.50; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; stockers scarce, firm, choice Colorado yearlings up to 13.65.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2500; spring lambs slow, few early sales weak but generally bidding around 25 cents lower; part load good and choice sorted native spring lambs held around 14.50; just-good 90-lb. Montana lambs sold 14.00; common light native springers, 8.50@10.50; shorn ewes steady; native ewes 5.00 dogs.

Wounded Veterans Meet Ship Workers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP IN A CRANE CAGE—Twelve wounded servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, go up in a crane cage for a bird's-eye view of the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard's first Victory ship under construction. The veterans, touring the Baltimore yard in a Labor Day observance, pause at the midship house to greet the workers

White House Aide's Widow Observes 100th Birthday

Bristol, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Virginia McKericher, whose late husband helped initiate President McKinley into the Masonic order, is celebrating her hundredth birthday today in the Holston Hall apartments home of her grandson, F. L. Thompson, with whom she lives.

Born in Winchester, Va., the daughter of Alexander Gladstone and Hoover Affleck Gladstone, Mrs. McKericher is a collateral descendant of William Gladstone, the English statesman and premier.

Her husband, a native of Dunkeld, Scotland, was James H. McKericher, for many years horticulturalist in charge of the greenhouses at the White House, who knew many of the Nation's Chief Executives.

From the experience of her hundred years, Mrs. McKericher has many interesting memories, including seeing Gen. Stonewall Jackson pass her home almost daily, when his command post at Fort Loudoun was located only a few yards from where she lived. She also recalls making coffee from rye and other substitutes during the War Between the States.

Staunton Delays School Opening

Staunton, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Public schools of Stauton, which were scheduled to open Thursday, will not resume for the fall term until Monday September 18.

Decision to postpone the opening of the schools was reached at a meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon. It was pointed out that while Staunton is free from poliomyelitis, it was thought best, at a matter of precaution, to delay the resumption of studies.

Adams Named New Mayor of Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—Roscoe S. Adams, city council member for the past two years, has been elected mayor of Charlottesville. He succeeds J. Emmett Gleason.

Elected vice mayor at the council's organization meeting, succeeding Adams, was Commissioner Samuel A. Morris, also a member of the council for the past two years.

The election followed the seating of three members of the body elected last June to take office September 1. They were William S. Hildreth, newly elected to succeed George T. Huff, who did not seek reelection; Gleason and Fred L. Watson, both reelected.

The council also reelected Seth Burnley as city manager and city purchasing agent; James E. Bowen, jr., city clerk and director of the department of finance; Lyttelton Waddell, city attorney, and Maurice F. Greaver, chief of police. Also reelected were all members of the police department.

Burnley was named to serve on the joint health board, and Gleason to serve on the district home board, replacing Huff.

A native of Erin, Tenn., Mayor Adams came to Charlottesville in 1923 from Richmond. He was first connected here with the Surber-Arundale Co., and in 1927 was named secretary and manager of Anderson Bros. Bookstore, at the University of Virginia, which firm he now serves as president, treasurer and manager.

Benefit Horse Show

Fredericksburgfi Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—The first annual Park View Horse Show, sponsored by the American Legion for the benefit of Fredericksburg's infantile paralysis fund, will be staged at the former Pastime Riding Academy ring Sunday. The first of 12 classes will begin at 12:30 p. m.

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect POULTRY FARMERS

THE cotton states can raise poultry. Since the time when cotton acreage was at its peak in 1930, egg production in cotton areas has gone up from approximately 6 billion per year to nearly 11 billion—an increase of 80%.

Half of cotton's acreage, and half of cotton's workers, normally produce for export during years of peace. Re-establishment of cotton exports, after the war, will protect U. S. poultrymen from prodigious competition by low-cost flocks enjoying God-given advantages of geography and climate—flocks fed from former cotton land and tended by workers forced from cotton production.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

THE FACT THAT 29 ITEMS OF CLOTHING AND 14 BARRACKS ITEMS SUPPLIED EACH AMERICAN SOLDIER ARE MADE OF COTTON, SHOWS THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF THE NATION'S SECOND MOST IMPORTANT WAR PRODUCT... APPROXIMATELY 40% OF THE WORLD'S COTTON IS CULTIVATED IN THE UNITED STATES... ON JULY 1 1943, OVER 34,000 SQUARE MILES OF COTTON WAS BEING GROWN IN THIS COUNTRY... THIS EQUALS A LITTLE LESS THAN HALF THE TOTAL AREA OF GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR... OF THE 1943 CROP EXCLUDING COTTON LINTERS, USED IN EXPLOSIVES, APPROXIMATELY 70% WILL GO DIRECTLY INTO THE WAR EFFORT. THE UNITED STATES ARMY QUARTERMASTER CORPS IS THE BIGGEST USER!!!

CPL. NORMAN DANKOWITZ — PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE — QMRTC — CAMP LEE, VA.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 7, 1944

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE INSIDE STORY can now be told regarding one of the greatest worries of the Allied High Command in connection with the Normandy invasion—namely, casualties. It was feared they would be terrifically high.

In fact, Prime Minister Churchill, who had hung back from a cross-Channel front for two years, feared the Allies might suffer losses comparable to the early days of the last war, when the cream of British manhood, then relatively untrained, was mowed down in Flanders fields. He frequently told FDR that he was worried about losing the "seed" of Britain.

This worry gives an insight into the sudden change between the type of slow fighting during the first few weeks in Normandy and the headlong onrush of today.

Allied orders during the early weeks in Normandy were to advance under a "curtain of steel." As a result, the greatest artillery barrage ever laid down in history was thrown at the Germans in advance of Allied infantry. It was an artillery barrage so heavy that it wiped out almost everything in its path.

However, it was slow. It took time to unload big guns on shallow beaches. It also took time to batter down German positions. But once these positions were battered down, and the rim of German defense was broken, the Allies found what General Eisenhower knew was the case—a complete military vacuum inside.

In other words, the Nazis had staked everything on holding the rim, had no defenses in the interior. That is the explanation for the headlong rush of Allied forces in recent weeks. The Nazis were gambling on their Atlantic Wall, a wall which could not stand up under the Allied "curtain of steel."

NOTE—General Montgomery's cautious advances in Normandy probably reflected in part Churchill's worry over casualties. However, he has been cautious in other areas also. Before the Battle of El Alamein, when the British Army had been pushed back and back across the desert toward Cairo, Montgomery queried his chief, General Alexander: "What casualties can I take?" Alexander, with the fate of the Suez Canal at stake, replied: "One hundred per cent." Caution, of course, is no reflection on courage.

Chiang and Son

The way the story of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 16-year-old concubine got started, according to high Chinese sources, was indirectly through his son.

The Generalissimo ("Jissimo" to his friends) has been living in the summer palace with his second son, who is young, attractive, and has his quota of girl friends. One young lady in particular has been in the summer palace longer than the others, all of which gave rise to the unfortunate rumor that this was why Mme. Chiang Kai-shek left home.

The young lady may marry the "Jissimo's" son.

This son, who happens to be Chiang's favorite, was born of a Japanese mother. Chiang went to the Japanese West Point as a young man.

His eldest son went to Moscow as a youngster, made pro-Communist speeches and said a good many uncomplimentary things about the political views of his father. Chiang doesn't particularly care for him, and it's mutual. He does care for his second son.

Sailor's Outmoded Uniform

Now that Admiral King has finally relented and will let naval officers shed their jackets under certain conditions in hot weather, a lot of sailors wish he would also examine the uniform of the enlisted man.

Most enlisted men would whoop with joy if their present, long-outmoded uniform was discarded. What most people don't realize is that the sailor's uniform was designed by the British about 200 years ago and is now just as outmoded as the sailing ship.

Take, for instance, the broad collar worn over the shoulders. It was designed for vermin-infested ships of the 1700's, when sailors had to be deloused and a broad collar was practicable to catch the tar oils used in a sailor's hair.

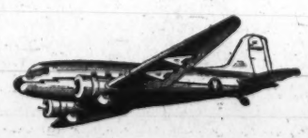
Again, the bell-shaped trousers, which flap around the ankles and nearly trip the wearer when he runs, were designed for days when sailors rolled their trousers up over their legs to scrub decks. Today, dungarees are provided for this sort of work.

Again, the drop-front, 13-button trousers were designed for a day two centuries ago when tidiness was nothing like what it is today.

One thing which particularly gripes the enlisted man is the tight-fitting waist of his blouse, which has to be slipped on and off over his head. If a sailor is dumped into the water and has to swim for any length of time, it is almost impossible to get this blouse off. It is tight, sticks to the body, and you can't very well swim and at the same time hold two arms above your head while you wriggle out of your middy.

Perhaps the Names Are Reversed!

POPPY WILDE,
who, on the strength of her engaging likeness, might almost as well have been named Wilde Poppy, will be enlisting attention when she comes along in support of Gypsy Rose Lee in RKO-Radio's widely heralded production of "The Belle of the Yukon." Other beauties in it, too



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A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

WASHINGTON PREMIERE TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.

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MAT. ADULTS, 33c CHILDREN, 40c EVE. & SUN. ADULTS, $1.10 CHILDREN, 55c

Navy Adopts NCAA's 4-Year Athletic Rule

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

THIS MORNING—*Shirley Povich is on a short vacation. His Column, "This Morning," will be resumed next week.*

New York, Sept. 6.—Germany today is like a fighter who is watching the clock. You know the kind. Usually they're a little old, and the bounce has gone out of their gams. They fight with their skulls.

CONSIDINE

They hug and maul and tug and clutch, taking no chances against the fresh young opponent. And they let the guy carry the fight to them, spending himself, while they hope he'll make a mistake, or lose his stomach for the gory enterprise.

And always they watch the clock, little furtive glances through the blood and sweat. The clock means everything. They wait, and take as little punishment as possible, and when the clock tells them it is 10 seconds before the gong they make a show with their fists and dead legs.

They get up on their toes and dance like they used to dance, when they had it, and when they're exceptionally cute they see to it that when the gong does sound that they're right in their corner, so they don' have to waste energy by walking across the ring. The manager comes bustling up the steps, the stool is poked under them and they get their rest period, while their wind comes back to them and they plan the next round.

Nearly all of the good old ones were clock watchers. One night we saw Jim Braddock lose eight straight rounds to Tommy Farr and then dance and poke his way through the last two rounds and so impress the judges that they gave him the duke. We saw Petey Sarron win a couple of fights from much better boys, with 10-second flurries. Petey's manager, Jimmy Erwin, had a neat trick of pounding on the ring apron at the proper moment—Petey's signals to start a rally that that would look good on the score sheets. Henry Armstrong has made a profitable comeback by spending his energy just at the right time.

The only thing the Germans are doing now is trying to edge out from under the implacable ultimatum "unconditional surrender." They are playing for time, and making good use of the inherent forgive-and-forget quality that is a part of the American and British make-up.

Down around Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, where about 40,000 of them are still holding out, they have pulled some classics and probably have laughed at our gullibility. When our artillery gets too hot for them the white flags come out, and a delegation marches forth. In the ensuing quiet and makes long and windy protests over the alleged shelling of hospitals within the German boundaries, the alleged mistreatment of prisoners, etc., etc.

Anything to gain time. Hitler has ordered them to hold out for four months, during which time he apparently hopes to effect a peace that will enable his gang to live on as a submerged but festering sore on the hide of humanity. The Germans at Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire know we'll bend over backwards to obey the rules of war and sportsmanship. They're capitalizing on truces, pulling every string to win a decision that's now going against them.

They can still win the duke. They can hold up the Russians by weakening their other fronts, figuring they'll get a softer deal if the Americans and British get to Berlin first. They can keep throwing their robot bombs at millions of war-weary Britishers, in the hope—forlorn as it may be—of making them want to conclude any kind of peace. They can play the Americans against the Russians.

What they are doing today is familiar to every boxing fan. It is an old deceit that has impressed generations of boxing judges and might possibly impress the war judges of the United Nations, unless the boys see through the sham and nail the bums against the rope. Or take the clock out of the arena, and make them understand that this one is a fight to the finish.

Chi-Pitts, All Out for 'T,' Seek Qualified Quarterback

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steeler-Chicago Cardinal combine of the National Football League is going all out on the "T" formation this year and all that's needed is a quarterback smart enough to do what's expected of him.

Coach Walter Kelesling, Steeler mentor, sized up the team today and said things were not too good, but they could be worse—much worse.

"We will give all rivals a real battle," Keiesling declared.

"However, we have several positions where we certainly need bolstering. Failure of Rucinski and Currivan, the starting ends of the Cardinals last year, to report this season, has wrecked our plans for the terminals. Walter Masters, who was playing college ball at the University of Pennsylvania more than a decade ago, has had to shoulder the quarterback job almost exclusively."

Need Smart Quarterback

The huge coach then prophesied:

"If we get a quarterback that can handle the stuff we're using, we'll be all right. If not . . ."

But both he and Phil Handler, the Cards' coach, agreed "it's too early" to make a forecase for the season.

It won't be until the combine meets the Philadelphia Eagles at Shibe Park Tuesday that the boys show what they can do, under fire, with their newly-adopted "T" formation, Handler said.

"A lot depends on a couple of key men. If they come through, we'll likely do all right," he added.

The coaches brought their 30-man squad here yesterday and will drill them at Moore Field, until they leave Friday for Philadelphia.

All Right ni Scrimage

The players, who had a long workout yesterday, showed up all rightin scrimaging, Handler thought, but added:

"We've yet to see their "T" in actual combat."

Keiselign, however, believes the men could "look better" in scrimmage but thinks it's not unusual for members of a team to "lack pep" in opposing one another.

Muncaster Golf Play Ends in Tie; Playoff Next Week

The battle for the Muncaster Cup, symbolic of the women's class A golf championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club, ended yesterday in a two-way tie between Mrs. Frank Mirth and Mrs. T. P. Bank.

At the end of the tournament, a 36-hole medal affair, the feminine pair had identical cards of 159 and it was announced that they would clash in a play-off match of 18 holes over the same course next week, the day to be announced later.

Mrs. Mirth obtained her total with a 97-94—191 and a 32 handicap and Mrs. Bank arrived at her card with a 89-94-183 and a 24 handicap.

The scrap for second place also woundup in a two-way deadlock. Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson and E. L. Duffies each garnering a 164-net. Mrs. Duffies, however, won second place with the matched card system.

Va. Gridders Open Sept. 23 Against H-S

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—University of Virginia football coaches, confronted with the job of getting a team in shape for the opener against Hampden-Sydney September 23, have to make every minute count these days.

Some of the Navy trainees on the squad can't spare more than an hour for football each afternoon and not all of them can get into uniform every day. Even for civilians the drill period is never as much as two hours.

Coach Frank Murray calls the squad to get together at 5 o'clock and 15 to 20 minutes before that time players begin arriving for an informal session of punting and passing. Then the real work begins as the squad is separated into three groups for instruction in position play. This instruction and blocking practice continues while late comers swell the number on the field. Not until 5:30 p. m. can Murray be sure everyone is out.

For the last half hour the whole squad is called together for signal drill and dummy scrimmage. Rough contact work will come later.

Most of the Cavalier grid candidates never operated before from the T formation. Five lettermen and about the same number of last season's reserves are the only ones well acquainted with the style of attack Virginia will use. A few used some variation of the T in high school, but many have never seen it in operation.

Murray is handling the backfield candidate, who include two veterans, Lucien Burnett, Bronxville, N. Y., and Allen Clay, Norfolk. Ralph Heikkinen, former Michigan star and Virginia line coach, has two veterans in Bruce Wood, guard, of Hampton, and Rufus Roberts, tackle, of Culpeper.

The ends will be coached by the new member of Virginia's coaching staff, Frank Thorsey, who was co-captain at the University of Mississippi in 1942 and who played for Bainbridge Naval Training Station last fall. Thorsey is on the Navy athletic staff here and his squad of ends includes one veteran, Ward Speer, Elkton, Md., who played tackle last fall.

Former Phillie Pitcher Wounded in France

Conshohocken, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP).—Pvt. Robert (Perk) Smith, former rookie pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, was seriously wounded in France August 18, the War Department notified his wife, Irene, today.

An outstanding high school athlete, Smith was inducted into the Army last January and was sent overseas in July.

Postwar Dream?

HarridgeSees 100% Return Of A.L.Players

Chicago, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—President William Harridge of the American League predicted tonight that practically 100 per cent of the junior league's players currently in the service will doff their uniforms and resume their prewar stardom once hostilities cease.

TRAVIS

After a check of ages, American League headquarters reported that with the possible exception of Hank Greenberg, 33, Detroit Tigers; Cecil Travis, 31, Washington, and Luke Appling, 35, Chicago White Sox, the American League's National defense list will shift back in full to an active player list with all men having many good playing days left.

The report was based on baseball's comeback records of the first World War, the excellent physical condition of the fighting men, and today's mark of a big leaguer who has made a comeback already.

Case of Hank Gowdy

In 1918, there were such cases as Sergt. Hank Gowdy of the American Expeditionary Force who returned from active combat to major league stardom with the Boston Red Sox, and Red Faber, who donned his baseball uniform after the war to pitch winning ball for the White Sox.

In the excellent condition department are players such as Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' durable fire-baller who has reported that he is in good shape, has been playing some ball while handling his petty officer duties and is "ready to go right back in."

At Great Lakes, Ill., Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the former Detroit Tiger pitcher, has just finished a season with the Bluejackets.

"I'm in the best shape of my life," Trucks said.

According to major leaguers who played against the husky right-hander this season, Trucks threw the fastest ball in the country and "is better than ever."

The same holds true for Joe Dimaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, who has been playing in a serviceman's league in Honolulu, setting batting records and hitting a record number of home runs.

Then there is the example of the former serviceman who has returned to stick—Myril Hoag, the erstwhile New York Yankee outfielder. He went from the White Sox to the Army Air Corps. About a year ago, Hoag received a medical discharge because of recurring dizziness due to an old baseball head injury. He rejoined the Sox, gave in-and-out performances, and then went to Cleveland where he now is hitting .300.

A good all around performer, Hoag chose the tough way to come bacg, working with a road gang fro mthe time of his discharge until he started spring training. He wanted to know if he could take it. He found out, rejoined the Sox and resumed his hitting stature with the Indians.

There also is the case of Dick Wakefield, the slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, who in the few weeks since he was discharged from the Navy has shown his old power at the plate. Wakefield still is subject to Army call, sowever, but his play thus far is taken as an indication that the players in service will be able to come back.

The American League service roll is heavy with famous names, and the promise of their return to prewar effectivenes is a brightening tinge to a rather drab picture. Returning, in all probability, willl be a squad including Barney McCoskey, etroit; Phil Rizzuto, Marius Russo, Charley Keller, Spud Chandler and DiMaggio, the heart of the New York Yankees' prewar championship roster; Johnnyq Pesky, Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; Walter Judnich and Steve Sundra, St. Louis Browns, and even Ted Lyons, a Marine captain who wants to return to the White Sox after the war. He's 43.

Hornell Resigns Pilot

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Johnny Morrow of Waco, Tex., will manage the Hornell Pirates of the Pony League next season, President Fred Hering said today.

Half Crown, $7.50 Shot, Laurel Victor

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 5.—The Christiana Stables' Half Crown drove to victory in the Bronx, the feature race of the Wednesday program. The 5-year-old came into the wire three parts of a length in front of W. L. Brann's Challedonna with Eddie DeCamillis' Relious third in the field of five operating over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Jockey Ken Scawthorn, leading rider at Garden State brought Half Crown to the wire in time of 150 1-5 and the son of Hyperion paid a $7.50 mutuel. A crowd of 6000 saw the day's action.

Half Crown took command at the clubhouse turn and drew out. Challedonna and the favored Trierarch moved together approaching the stretch. Trierarch faltered and pulled up lame. Challedonna had to be taken up when Half Crown bore out. However Jockey Leonard Bowers on the Brann filly failed to make a foul claim.

Daily Double Paid $27.80

Owner-Trainer A. J. Lacoste and Jockey George Acosta, a pair who have been on Maryland's smaller tracks, turned in twin victories in the daily double. Acosta brought Sal's Sister from last position to win the first race in going-away fashion. The mare paid $8.60. In the second race, Acosta nursed Davitt along early and then placed him to a stretch drive that was not to be denied. Davitt paid $6.60 and the daily double returned $27.80.

The day's second best offering, the fifth race, went to a favorite, Mrs. D. B. Miller's Charter Member, a $5 shot. Jockey R. Delaney was aboard the winner, which led M. J. Myer's Rough Command and Miss Virginia Morrow's Mar d'Esprit to the wire.

Total wagering was $438,549.

District Horses To Compete in Md. Hunter Show

Two big vans loaded with District and Maryland horses will leave today for the Maryland Hunter Show tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Shawan, Md., in the heart of the picturesque Worthington Valley.

Among the local mounts who will appear are Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko and No Mistake, top winners at the Altoona (Pa.) event last weekend; Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Pfc. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Hurst's Grey Lark, Angelina Carrabelli's Bella Bruna, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Applejack, Anne Hagner's After Dark, Frances Crouse's Hollejo and Dr. A. C. Lynn's Flying King.

From nearby Virginia will come Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's trio, Ferry Landing, Red Water and Havacrack. The Middleburg hunt country will be represented by Mrs. Edward Lasker's 3-year-old champion of the Warrenton show on Labor Day, Tana's Bill; J. North Fletcher's Lackie Blackie will come from the Warrenton area, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh will send their entire string from Berryville.

Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's great champion, Cornish Hills, will defend the title he won at the Maryland outing last year, in such good company as Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Edel's Grey Simon, Stoneleigh Farm's Balkonian, U. S. Randle's Troop and Claws, and a long list of other high-ranking hunters.

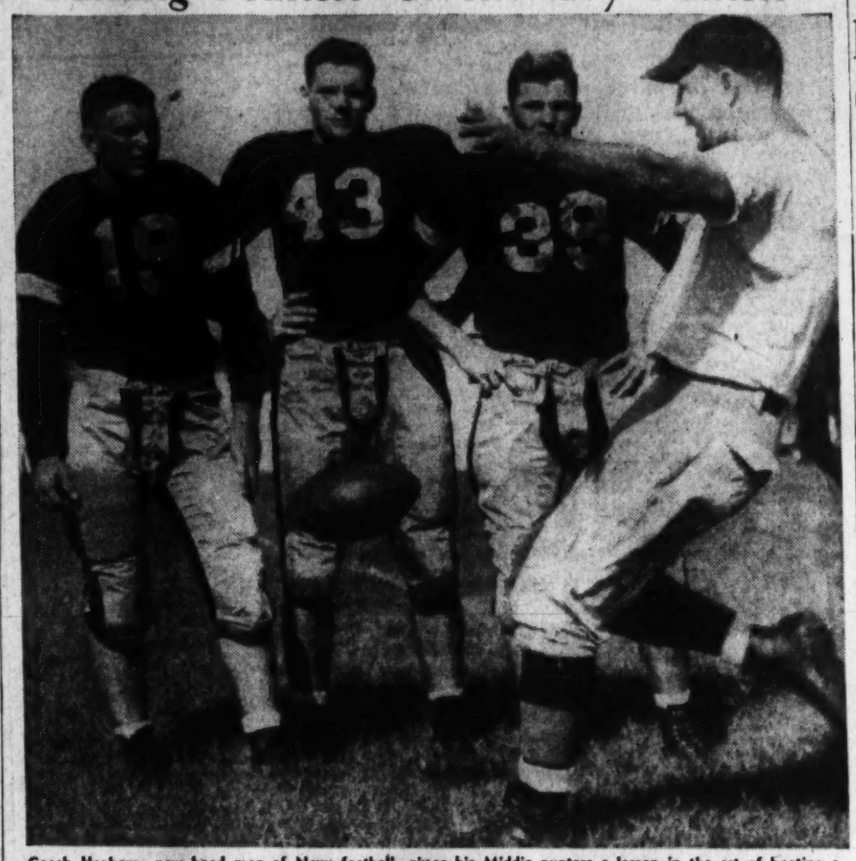
Browns' Secretary Resigns After 28 Years

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP).—Miss Margaret Murphy, known to thousands of baseball players as "Miss Baseball," has resigned as secretary of the St. Louis Browns, a position she held for almost 28 years.

Miss Murphy joined the Browns' front office staff in 1917 shortly after the club was purchased by Phil Ball. She never missed a day's work since then.

"I like baseball better than anything else I can think of," she said, "but I'm ready for a vacation."

Punting Pointers Given Navy Punters


Coach Hagberg, new head man of Navy football, gives his Middie punters a lesson in the art of booting a football. Taking it all in are, left to right, Roy K. Russell, back, of Vernon, Tex. (No. 19); H. Richard Duden, jr., back, of Englewood, N. J. (No. 43), and John E. Hansen, end, of South Orange, N. J. (No. 39).

Cardinals' Wilks Hot After 'Rookie of Year' Honors

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Teddy Wilks, a St. Louis Cardinal freshman who took his time about hitting the big show, ranks as a leading candidate for "Rookie of the Year" honors with designs on a new National League pitching mark.

When Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons won 16 and lost only 2 for Brooklyn in 1940 to establish a National League record for a winning percentage of .889, Wilks was earning his coffe and cake for Houston in the Texas League.

Johnny Allen's major league record of 15-1 for .938, set at Cleveland in 1937, is beyond his reach now but the husky right-hander can equal Fitzsimmons' performance by a victory next time out.

The Fulton, N. Y., rookie is considered a sure bet for a World Series starting assignment, although the Red Birds have not yet clinched the flag. Billy Southworth the not forgotten his success enjoyed by Johnny Beazley two years ago on his first season in the majors.

Wilks' main strength is a blazing fast ball that he can conrol with more than ordinary success, walking only 35 in 164 innings, striking out 58 and yielding 132 hits. During his years in the Cardinal chain system at Houston and Columbus, he picked up a good curve and the "know how" of pitching.

Southworth had Wilks in the bull pen and started him only three times up to July 2, picking up three wins and a 3-1 loss to Bill Voiselle of New York, another standout first year man. After the defeat by the Giants, the 178-pound tosser reeled off 11 straight wins before he dropped a 4-3 verdict to Pittsburgh last Saturday in 1 2-3-inning relief chore. Back again Monday at Cincinati he returned to the right side of the ledger with a five-hit 3-0 shutout, his third of the season.

Cincinnati has been his particular "Patsy," bowing four times, but he dropped Brooklyn and Boston three each, Chicago and New York two and Pittsburgh one.

A line drive off Steve Mesner's bat almost floored him for keeps August 6. The ball bounced off Wilks' head to Whitey Kurowski at third. He was in there trying to save a game for Mort Cooper that day, but was back five days later to take his regular turn.

Mrs. Bill McKechnie Hurt in Auto Mishap

Macon, Ga., Sept. 6 (AP).—Mrs. William McKechnie, wife of the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was injured when her automobile overturned yesterday near Macon. She was enroute to Albany, Ga., to visit her son, James McKechnie, training at Turner Field. Her condition was reported as fair at the Macon Hospital where she was taken.

Commodores Star Laden, but Schedule Poor

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Joe Maniaci is like the old woman who lived in a shoe—he has so many football players he doesn't know what to do. But, like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, his schedule is bare.

Maniaci, blessed with star talent for his second season as coach of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, steered the Commodores through undefeated in 1943, walloping the only seven teams—some of unquestionable strength — he could schedule. Bainbridge had eight opponents signed until several days ago, when the Parris Island Marines decided to drop fotball, and Daniel Field, Ga., was forced to cancel due to transport limitations.

The former Fordham University and Chicago Bears' fullback—who had been mentioned prominently as Fordham Coach after the war—says "Bainbridge will take on anybody, but where do they get the idea we're so tough?"

A T-formation expert, Maniaci says he'll cross this "with some new stuff of my own this year." He is grooming two backfield units, one a holdover quartet.

"The line is all set, although there may be some changes as we find out more about newcomers."

The two backfields, both with A-1 rating, will be fired like this:

Joe Michaels, U. of Pennsylvania last year, quarterback; Charley Justice, Bainbridge, right half; Jackie Field, who won All-America mention last fall at Southwestern, Tex., left half, and Dewey Proctor, Great Lakes in 1943, via Furman, fullback.

Michaels will be tried as a replacement for Andy Stopper, former Villanova gridder with Sampson Navy last year who is expected to be detached soon with an ensign's commission.

Hilliard Cheatham, quarterback, Auburn; Don Durdan, right half, Oregon State; Jim Gatewood, left half, Georgia, and Harvey Johnson, fullback, William and Mary, all with the '43 Commodores.

A quick look at the line showed Lester (Buddy) Gatewood, third string All-America at Tulane last year, at center; Wilford Thorpe, Arkansas University, and Garrard Ramsey, William and Mary, 1942 college All-America and 1943 service All-America, guards; Bob Klenk, Southern California, and Elwood Gerber, University of Alabama and Philadelphia Eagles, tackles; Joe Schwarting, Texas University, and Bert Kuczynski, Pennsylvania, ends.

Maniaci would like games for September 23, October 7 and 28, and a Baltimore Stadium war bond tilt in November to round out this schedule: September 30, Camp Lee, Va.; October 14, Camp Kilmer, N. J.; October 22 (Sunday), at Camp Peary, Va.; October 28, Daniel Field, Ga.; November 4, at North Carolina Preflight; November 11, Cherry Point, N. C., Marines; November 25, Camp Peary.

U. St. Lions Holds First Grid Meeting

The U Street Lions, colored professional football team, will hold the first meeting tonight at 9 o'clock at the club headquarters, 1212 U st. nw.

The Lions, who recently joined the Eastern Pro League, will be lectured by their head coach, Harry Graves, who is entering his third year with the club. About 40 candidates, mostly veterans, are expected to report.

Nelson, Hogan Are Favored In Texas Golf

Dallas, Sept. 6 (AP).—Wee Ben Hogan checked the Lakewood Country Club course from start to finish, looked at his practice score cards which included two par-shattering rounds and decided it would take 269 to win the 72-hole Texas Victory open tournament and the $2000 that goes with it.

The railbirds, when they heard that, averred little Ben, who is on leave fro mthe Army to compete in the tournament opening tomorrow, was just the guy to shoot the 269.

Tayy Byron Nelson of Toldeo, formerly another star Texas golfer, was the favorite, however, as the professionals descended upon Dallas seeking the harvest of war bonds being given in a tournament that was designed to raise $25,000 to $50,000 for Ashburn General Hospital for wounded war veterans at McKinney, Tex.

Nelson Is Favorite

Nelson, on the basis of six tournament championships this year and total winnings of $34,267—an all-time record in professional golf—could only be rated No. 1, but they all said around the course that Hogan was the one to beat—as usual.

Ben has been here several days sizing up the course and yesterday swept around in 66, one below the course tournament record set by Johnny Revolta.

Tournament chairman A. P. Simons today forecast a field of 175 would tee off tomorrow in the opening 18 holes. Included will be Harold (Jug) McSpaden, hot on Nelson's heels in winnings; Bob Hamilton, P. G. A. champion; Ky Laffoon, Herman Barron, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Leonard Dodson, Jimmie Gaunti, Texas P. G. A. champion, and such amateur stars as David (Spec) Goldman and Jack Tinnen.

Simons said more than $10,000 in ticket sales already had been registered despite intermittent rain today.

Aqueduct
Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½ f.; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'g
Spring Bell, 108 (McC'rry) 20.70 8.60 5.50
Which Cup, 116 (Snider) 26.70 13.80
Fire Eater, 118 (Atkinson) 3.60
Estheries, *Bidema, Busy Edith A., Alarush, *Army Cycle, Karen Q., High Romance, Valetta, Marjoray, Star Song, Miss Brownking also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

2—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Lady Glo, 112 (Thacker) 4.60 2.80 2.50
Albuido, 111 (Arcaro) 3.50 2.90
Chanaiss, 104 (Pittarelli) 6.10
Grand Toy, Pilates Miss, Fiddlestick, Best Award, Rear Guard also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.90.

3—1 1-16 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Similar, 142 (Penrod) 7.70 3.80 3.50
Greenwich Time, 139 (Walker) 5.50 3.70
Holiday Spirit, 131 (Adams) 3.50
Abidale, Artiscope, Navarin also ran. Time, 2:49.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Gunflash, 101 (Merritt) 17.20 7.10 4.10
Lord Hairan, 112 (Maschek) 3.80 2.60
Good Ante, 116 (Wright) 3.40
Pennant Way, Pids, Hannah B., †Minecap also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

5—⅝; $2000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Rolling On, 118 (Longden) 7.50 4.00 3.40
Step Across, 121 (Permane) 5.50 3.60
Peppy Miss, 113 (Atkinson) 4.50
Sunday Supper, Still Blue, Modest One also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Sun Herod, 105 (Merritt) 11.20 8.90 4.50
Trymenow, 118 (Wood) 3.80 2.90
Subdued, 113 (Permane) 4.70
Bitymeabond, Jeep, Chief Barker, Bill Corum, Sir Francis also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1-16; $5000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ayah's Boy, 121 (Longden) 4.00 3.10 2.80
Flashy Boy, 111 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.70
Mindfinder, 121 (Guerin) 10.60
Hav-U-Heard, General War, Miss Winks, Gallant Chance, Chamonix, All White also ran. Time, 1:47.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Historic, 114 (Stranze) 8.50 4.00 2.80
Pathfinder, 112 (Mills) 3.00 2.20
Five-o-Eight, 120 (Arcaro) 2.80
Ballotant, Forget Ranger, Stature also ran. Time, 2:49⅘.

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New Law Boosts Tar Grid Power

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Sept. 6 (AP).—The United States Naval Academy announced today that it would follow the four-year competition ruling of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, thereby making half a dozen former Navy stars eligible for another season on an already well-stocked football powerhouse.

At its January meeting in New York, the NCAA voted to waive for this year the three-year rule, but until today there was no indication that the Academy would go along with the broadened policy.

1943 Stars Eligible

The announcement, coming in a brief statement from Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Academy superintendent, immediately boosted Navy grid stock several notches, since it permits four 1943 regulars and two members of the 1942 team who still arein school to play with the varsity.

The four 1943 players, all of whom gained All-America honorable mention, are Hal Hamberg, one of the year's great passers, who came to Navy from the University of Arkansas; Tackle Don Whitmire, former Alabama University ace, a mainstay of Navy's line, and two former Princeton players, Center Jack Martin and Halfback Ben Martin.

In addition Dave Barksdale and Marshall Steves, who were sidelined last year after playing in 1942, became eligible. Barksdale, who came in from University of North Carolina, was quarterback, and a brilliant blocker, and Steves played guard.

Army to Follow Suit

"This is going to strengthen us," Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach, declared. "The fact that we happened to gain a number of good players makes it look pretty big, but it only puts us on the same eligibility standard as Army and every civilian college that we are playing." The six players have been keeping in shape with the Navy B squad.

Hagberg said that Navy "has always followed the NCAA rules, and still is following them."

(At West Point, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager at the United States Military Academy, said Army also was going along with Navy on the four-year plan, but it would not have any effect on the Cadet squad. Army, like Navy, has stepped up three-year scholastic courses, which allows plebes to play on the varsity.)

Admiral Beardall's decision recalled that in 1928 and 1929 the Army-Navy classics were not held because Annapolis insisted upon the three-year rule, while Army allowed the cadets to play regardless of previous competition in other colleges:

The schedule:

September 30. North Carolina Preflight; October 7, Penn State; 14, Duke at Baltimore; 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 28, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; November 4, Notre Dame at Baltimore; 11, Cornell at Baltimore; 18, Purdue at Baltimore; December 2, Army at Annapolis.

Browns Recall Paul (Daffy) Dean

St. Louis, Sept. 6 (AP).—Recall of six pitchers, including Paul (Daffy) Dean, and a catcher from minor league clubs was announced today by the St. Lauis Browns. Dean, who is making another attempt to come back in baseball, has won 5 and lost 2 with Little Rock.

The other players are Weldon West, pitcher with Oakland, and the following from Toledo: Catcher Joe Schultz and pitchers Earl Jones, Al Lamacchia, John Miller and Bill Seinsoth. West will report later this season; the others next spring.

Washington Park
Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lautaret, 99 (Nichols) 11.80 6.80 4.20
Valdina Bright, 118 (Gilderwell) 5.40 4.20
Dark Ship, 110 (Haynes) 4.80
No Other, Rose Cave, Bigandittle, Stars at Night, Lady Juliet, Guante and Garden Pot also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Broadhead, 105 (Freeman) 14.60 4.60 2.60
Ken-Aris, 110 (Martin) 3.00 2.40
Long Ago, 97 (Haynes) 2.60
Play Ante, Halsey, Black Fire also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.60.

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Dona's Brand, 107 (Freeman) 16.80 7.20 4.60
Stork of Peace, 111 (Brooks) 5.60 4.00
Sicot, 107 (Nichols) 4.40
Princess Rena, Runaway, Lucky Arrow, Silent Play also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fire Works, 118 (Bailey) 8.00 4.00 3.00
Smart Stuff, 118 (Brooks) 3.40 2.60
K. Doe-Doe, 118 (F. A. Smith) 3.20
Final Glory, 108 (Martin) 6.20 3.80 3.00
American Flyer, 111 (Bodine) 5.00 3.40
Menex, 113 (Bailey) 4.20
Espino Gold, Omasari, Saraphara, Fully Cry also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

6—1 mi.; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
Gold Princess, 110 (Higley) 35.60 17.00 6.60
Night Shadow, 113 (Corbett) 4.80 2.80
Happy Issue, 112 (Bailey) 5.80
Ma-Kell, Leimenow, Silvestra, Rosy Brand, Big Push also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

7—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
The Man, 120 (Brooks) 11.60 6.40 3.60
Quakey, 110 (Bailey) 5.60 3.60
Hasty Message, 115 (Higley) 3.60
Tee Beau, Epic Lady, Cherry Wine, Lang's Boy, Purple Heart, Amalka also ran. Time, 1:27 4-5.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Herald, 108 (Brooks) 7.80 4.40 3.00
Cobezzo, 112 (Martin) 3.60 2.80
Paddle, 105 (F. A. Smith) 2.60
Khayyam, Sy's Jimmy, Chief Bud, Cadmium also ran. Time, 1:57.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
NEW YORK	74	59	.556	
ST. LOUIS	73	59	.553	½
*DETROIT	71	60	.542	2
BOSTON	71	62	.534	3
CLEVELAND	64	69	.481	9½
PHILADELPHIA	63	72	.467	12
*CHICAGO	60	71	.458	13
WASHINGTON	55	79	.410	19½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit at Chicago (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO (night)
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT
Only games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	83	35	.727	
PITTSBURGH	74	51	.592	16½
CINCINNATI	69	56	.552	22½
CHICAGO	58	67	.464	33½
NEW YORK	53	71	.454	36½
BOSTON	54	77	.412	40½
BROOKLYN	53	78	.405	41½
PHILADELPHIA	50	77	.394	42½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (night)
BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA (night)
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (night)

Yankees' Lofty Position Due to Sparkling Performance of Veteran Frankie Crosetti

By Harold Claassen

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—For the second straight year Frankie Crosetti, shortstop for the New York Yankees, has wired his aging throwing arm together, oiled his squeaking knee joints and transformed a floundering ball club into a winner.

It wasn't until midsummer that the 34-year-old San Francisco veteran forsook his West Coast war job and reported to Manager Joe McCarthy's struggling charges at Chicago, July 23.

Still nine and one-half games from the league-leading St. Louis Browns and resting in fourth place on August 13, the Yankees climaxed their late season drive yesterday by defeating Philadelphia twice and moving out in front of the pack.

A year ago Crosetti couldn't play for the first month of the season because of a suspension, handed down by Commissioner K. M. Landis following the 1942 World Series. But after joining

FRANK CROSETTI

them he steadied the club to the pennant and World Series championship.

Always a holler guy, but only a .246 hitter in his previous 12 years, with the club, Crosetti has retained his enthusiasm this summer while discovering new power at bat. His home run with the bases loaded spilled Cleveland late in August, and his four-masted with two out in the last of the ninth brought a 4 to 3 decision over Washington last Friday. He's hitting .254 for 1944.

Sunday it was smart, rather than spectacular, collaboration ith First Baseman Nick Etten on a slow grounder that choked off a ninth inning Nat rally and saved a 6 to 5 verdict for his club.

His steadying influence not only has stiffened the rebuilt Yankee infield, but also has extended to the youngsters of the battery.

**

Laurel Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:47. Winner, A. J. Lacoste. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	115	3	8	8	7	5hd	1nk	$3.20
FRONTIER JANE	(Bowers)	110	2	6	1hd	1½	1hd	2½	.80
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Arduini)	110	6	4	3½	4½	3½	3½	7.40
MAD BUNNY	(Vasser)	115	8	2	2½	2hd	4½	4½	82.35
CHAROE	(Wahler)	118	5	7	5½	5½	6hd	5nk	9.10
TRANSTAN	(Layland)	115	4	5	6½	6½	7½	6½	17.05
ALL CRYSTAL	(C. Kirk)	118	1	3	7½	3½	2½	7½	25.30
ADHELMAR	(Fiocchi)	110	7	1	4½	8	8	8	299.45

SAL'S SISTER, $8.60, $3.20, $2.60; FRONTIER JANE, $2.60, $2.20; QUEEN MINATOKA, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Winner, A. J. Lacoste. Value, $975. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAVITT	(Acosta)	118	5	8	6½	5hd	4½	1½	$2.30
PLAY SPA	(Arduini)	111	6	1	3½	3½	3hd	2½	8.00
BULRUSHES	(Bowers)	113	3	4	1½	1hd	2hd	3½	1.45
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Bletzacker)	116½	7	2	2½	2½	1½	4hd	22.90
REMOLEE	(Scott)	118	9	3	5½	6½	5½	5½	11.15
MITZA	(C. Kirk)	115	2	6	4½	4½	6½	6nk	6.45
THE BERRIES	(E. Smith)	118	4	10	9½	9½	8½	7½	78.25
SHAILEEN	(Dufford)	117	1	5	8½	8½	9½	8½	63.15
JULETTE	(Leggett)	113	8	7	7hd	7½	7½	9½	123.05
SWEET MISS	(Fiocchi)	110	10	9	10	10	10	10	168.90

DAVITT, $6.60, $4.20, $2.80; PLAY SPA, $6.40, $3.80; BULRUSHES, $2.70.

DAILY DOUBLE, SAL'S SISTER AND DAVITT, PAID $27.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:46. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1300. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KHARESSA	(Clark)	115	3	1	2°	2½	1½	1°	$17.20
CEDAR LADY	(Wahler)	115	5	6	4½	4°	3½	2°	6.30
TEDDY LASS	(Bowers)	110	6	4	3°	3°	2°	3°	1.75
BIG DOTTIE	(Scawthorn)	115	4	5	5°	5°	4°	4°	1.50
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Rose)	115	2	2	1½	1hd	5½	5½	8.20
PHARA-DOLL	(Dufford)	117	1	3	6	6	6	6	26.30

KHARESSA, $36.50, $9.40, $4.70; CEDAR LADY, $6.30, $4.10; TEDDY LASS, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Christiana Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	111	3	5	5	4°	2½	1°	1°	$0.75
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Bastle)	110	4	2	1½	1½	1½	2°	2°	2.35
EASY CHANCE	(C. Kirk)	113	2	1	2hd	2hd	3½	4°	3°	7.90
SAFETY MATCH	(Kirkland)	110	1	3	3hd	3°	4°	4°	4°	10.45
BLACK AFRICA	(Morris)	115	5	4	4°	5	5	5	5	31.45

MEGOGO, $3.50, $2.30, $2.10; WESTWOOD BELLE, $2.60, $2.20; EASY CHANCE, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARTER MEMBER	(Delaney)	115	2	5	5hd	4°	3°	1°	1°	$1.50
ROUGH COMMAND	(Borrelli)	111	1	2	2°	2°	2°	2nk	2nk	3.75
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Leggett)	113	6	1	1hd	1nk	1½	3°	3°	8.90
HIGH BIT	(Arduini)	106	4	6	6	5°	4½	4°	4°	1.80
HISTORY	(Morris)	115½	3	3	3°	3½	5°	5°	5°	25.35
BAD ACTOR	(Vasser)	114	5	4	4½	6	6	6	6	87.10

CHARTER MEMBER, $5.00, $3.00, $2.50; ROUGH COMMAND, $4.10, $3.10; MAR D'ESPRIT, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Christiana Stable. Value, $2275. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALF CROWN	(Scawthorn)	112	5	5	1°	1½	1°	1½	1°	$2.75
CHALLEDONNA	(Bowers)	109	3	3	4°	4°	3°	2°	2°	2.90
RELIOUS	(Arduini)	109	1	2	5	5	5	4°	3°	15.20
TRIERARCH	(Clark)	120	2	4	2hd	3°	2hd	3°	4°	1.10
OLD WESTBURY	(Wahler)	111	4	4	2°	2½	4½	5	5	17.75

HALF CROWN, $7.50, $3.70, $2.90; CHALLEDONNA, $3.40, $2.90; RELIOUS, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:47. Winner, Brandywine Stable. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AETHELRED	(C. Kirk)	116	6	1	1½	1hd	1½	1°	$5.05
ZAX	(Kirkland)	116	2	4	4hd	4°	3°	2½	9.30
BRIGHT SCHOLAR	(Wall)	116	1	2	2hd	2½	2½	3°	.80
BRIDE'S BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	108	1	3	3°	3hd	4hd	4°	6.50
REPLY PAID	(Wahler)	116	5	7	7°	6hd	5°	5°	36.55
TURBINE	(Rienzi)	116	3	6	6°	5hd	6°	6nk	24.40
CHALLADOR	(Clark)	112	7	5	5hd	7°	7°	7°	11.05
HILL FOX	(R. Wright)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	74.15

AETHELRED, $12.10, $6.10, $2.90; ZAX, $8.40, $3.30; BRIGHT SCHOLAR, $2.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Or. at 5:16. Winner, Watson Elliott. Value, $975. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Scawthorn)	115	5	5	3½	2½	1½	1°	1°	$0.70
EQUIPPED	(Arduini)	110	7	7	6°	6°	5½	3½	2½	3.50
FOUND OUT	(Acosta)	115	3	3	4½	3½	3½	4°	3°	22.25
WALTER LIGHT	(Bletzacker)	117	2	2	2°	1½	2°	2½	4°	30.80
HEROD'S PILATE	(R. Kirk)	113	1	1	1hd	2½	4½	5½	5½	21.00
LADY DIVINE	(C. Kirk)	118	6	6	5hd	5½	6½	6	6	4.40
BROOKIE BOY	(Leggett)	113	4	4	7	7	7	7	7	109.40

GOLDEN MOWLEE, $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; EQUIPPED, $3.40, $2.80; FOUND OUT, $4.70.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Styx ..... 115 | †Prance On 110
Fox Clay ..... 103 | Why War 109
Willow Run ..... 110 | Audrey M. 106
Hockey ..... 109 | Smart Brigade .. 107
Marfarm ..... 110 | Multiquest 112
†Gilliam and Volmer entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Soma Lassie .... 111 | Bare Cupboard ... 106
Big Dora ..... 111 | Brainsafire 111
Spirit Level ..... 111 | Gamboleer 120
Martial Call 117
3—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Unitran ..... 114 | Challiva 106
Liseusette ..... 110 | Take Little 114
Mightiest ..... 114 | Fighting Mac ... 115
Hello Bill 114
4—¾; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Morgil's Lad ... 115 | Victory News 112
Oak Twig ..... 111 | Wild Agent 117
Fair Bid ..... 108 | Gombeen Man ... 111
Tacaro Sunted ... 112 | †Sun Off 105
†Gilbert and Gross entry.

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Service Ribbon .. 113 | Gay Larkmead ... 103
Relheub Bis ..... 110 | Floredna 110
Doug's Gal ..... 113 | Four Queens 105
6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
High Command .. 118 | Harvard Square .. 114
Sporting Guy .... 104 | Soldier Song 113
Can Double ..... 103 | Fag 110
7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds and up; all'ances.
Fairy Trace .... 108 | Wise Up 115
Headoverheels ... 113 | †Bottle Imp 117
Legation ..... 111 | Girlette 105
Dawn Attack 113
†Piarulli and Mayfair entry.

8—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Lovable .... 112 | Graymar Lad 110
Bonnie Myth .... 104 | All Fight 115
Promenader ..... 104 | Black Business .. 106
Sting Lea 120

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Smart Brigade, Styx, Multiquest.
2—Gamboleer, Martial Call, Big Dora.
3—Liseusette, Mightiest, Fighting Mac.
4—Wild Agent, Morgil's Lad, Victory News.
5—Floredna, Gay Larkmead, Doug's Gal.
6—High Command, Harvard Square, Soldier Song.
7—Wise Up, Girlette, Headoverheels.
8—STING LEA, All Fight, Black Business.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.
Super Fortress, 118 (D.M'de) 7.30 4.10 3.30
Dolly Yarden, 113 (E. Meade) 6.20 4.70
Fhara Surprise, 118 (McCoy) 13.10
War Bird, Sister T. A., Hera, Sun Fly, Lady Apple, War Hysteria, Tragedienne, Fairy Time, Prepossessing also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

2—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
No Quois, 114 (D. Meade) .. 13.30 5.60 3.50
Hiccup, 107 (E. Meade) 3.10 2.40
Pittsburgh, 117 (Fitzgerald) 2.90
Every Port, Royal Display, Long Valley, Neutrality, Helo Bill also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.10.

3—¾; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Erato, 115 (Jemas) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Mary Knoll, 115 (Dodson) 11.70 4.50
Briaresque, 115 (Dodson) 2.60
Jobiots, Sun Bart, Graymar Lassie, Saving, In Silks, Teheran also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hearts Entwine, 109 (S'ling) 10.00 3.70 3.00
Sparker, 117 (Root) 3.00 2.50
Guy Hostel, 106 (R. Meade) 4.20
Barbara's Girl, Prince Pick, Gun Bearer, Uncle Buck and Headlock also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Lersian, 113 (Gilbert) 7.50 3.80 2.60
Shako, 111 (Snelling) 5.10 3.20
Apropriado, 108 (Root) 2.80
War Trophy, Belfonds, O'Keating, †Eddieow, Gold Boy, Anamosa, Miss War also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Bellwether, 114 (D. Meade) 3.50 3.20 2.50
King of Castle, 112 (R. Meade) 11.30 5.10
Gorget, 117 (Dodson) 3.20
Little Milly, Gold River, Toolmaker, Balburnie also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

7—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Single, 117 (Recker) 9.00 3.20 2.40
Rough News, 113 (Luther) 2.70 2.30
Second Love, 111 (Dodson) 2.60
Tole Free, Yice Bar, Kings Gambit also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Conquer, 114 (J. Gilbert) 4.80 3.20 2.80
One Link, 114 (Mora) 4.60 3.20
Good Kid, 114 (McCoy) 8.60
Firebox, Swell Time, Two Four Time, Hokum, Noslen, Todcan, Briansan, Gallant Robin, Strictly True also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Meadow Lark .... 117 | April Moon 119
Woodfin ..... 113 | Letitia 114
Geraldine F. ..... 113 | La Marie 113
Edgar B. ..... 113 | Carmela 113

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Escoba .... 104 | Free Miss 104
Alan F. ..... 112 | Nostradamus 112
Proud Sister .... 109 | Maw 107
Bow Sprite .... 109 | Sun Arbor 112
Stoogie 99

3—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Burgoo Trail .... 110 | Piday 109
Fee D'Or ..... 109 | Prince O'Mars 110
Painten ..... 99 | Jungle Moon 113
Fishers Fet 106

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Legal Eagle .... 110 | Troop Train 110
Air Warden .... 110 | Chancy 110
Enlistee ..... 110 | Nod 115
Night Wave .... 102 | Ann Carroll 102
Major Rae .... 110 | Feichings Bar ... 105
Michigan Chevy .. 110 | Eraganl 105

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Gold Bolt ..... 114 | Valdina Math 110
Foreign Agent .... 110 | †Alfa 110
Golden Count .... 110 | Satin Ace 110
Jesting Fox ..... 105 | Colonel Lee 114
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mercury ..... 118 | Leavenworth 111
Burgoo Dinner .. 118 | Challenge Me 106
Mina J. ..... 104 | Just for Fun 115
Wrightwood 107

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tideover ..... 113 | Mighty Lucky 115
Juke Box ..... 107 | Don Devito 109
Plaidloch ..... 113 | Uh Huh 110
Float Away ..... 109 | Drollon 109

8—$5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Miss Rink ..... 95 | Isaroma 108
Paducah ..... 100 | †Flying Hostess .. 108
Star Crest ..... 128 | Miss Transit 106
Sentinel ..... 118 | †New Glory 106
†J. Kohout entry.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Edgar B., Geraldine F., Meadow Lark.
2—Proud Sister, Sun Arbor, Free Miss.
3—Jungle Moon, Burgoo Trail, Painter.
4—Free Train, Air Warden, Major Rae.
5—ALFA, Valdina Math, Foreign Agent.
6—[illegible] Challenge Me, Mina J.
7—Fleataway, Juke Box, Don Devito.
8—Sentinel, Paducah, Isaroma.
—Louisville Times (A).

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Run Bud Run .... 113 | Flight Man 113
Tawny ..... 110 | Bit Gay 115
Bob O'Sullivan .... 113 | Mid Knight 108
Val Victory ..... 113 | Tacaro Identity .. 110

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hazel's Play ..... 113 | Rasaw 104
Fair Ann ..... 110 | Double Bourbon .. 112
Refresh ..... 113 | Fleetest 115
Which Two ..... 116 | Dress Rag 113
Worries ..... 113 | Famas Time 104

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; the Wrack.
Frosty River ..... 115 | Chicle Clown 111
Ginokum ..... 108 | †Agate 120
Winsome Lad ..... 111 | †Minster Chat 116
†M. Wexler entry.

4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sea Pilot ..... 108 | My Exit 113
Road Scrapper .... 113 | Ashame 110
Roscoe K. ..... 118 | Strolling Don 112
Winning Smile 115

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; the Delmar.
Fleet Town ..... 113 | McFonso 114
Gay Padre ..... 113 | Chance Bras 113
Whizzing By ..... 109 | Cian O' Gael 109
Stanlene ..... 106 | Scotch Bonnet 111
Gay Peggy ..... 106 | Smiling Lass 103

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flinter ..... 112 | Jay Jay 115
Blue Pom ..... 111 | Chief Mate 107
Myrtle M. ..... 112 | Ally Bal 109

7—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sally of Erin .... 116 | Free Boy 111
G. C. Hamilton .... 111 | Glorene 108
Wayuma ..... 114 | Hobby's First 107
Miss Defiance .... 113 | Tar Miss 108

8—1½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Caffeine ..... 107 | Alsace 112
Supreme Flag .... 112 | Waugh Pop 112
Predicate ..... 112 | Buck Langhorne .. 112
Wild Chance .... 113 | Whiteford 112

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tawny, Bit Gay, Flightman.
2—Fleetest, Which Two, Hazels Play.
3—Wexler entry, Winsome Lad, Frosty River.
4—Roscoe K., Strolling Don, Sea Pilot.
5—FLEETTOWN, Scotch Bonnet, Stanlene.
6—Jay Jay, Blue Pom, Ally Bal.
7—Glorene, Sally of Erin, Hobby's First.
8—Wild Chance, Whiteford, Buck Langhorne.
Louisville Times (A).

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Cabourg ..... 121 | Pilot Light 111
Rare Mate ..... 121 | Tetrol 121
Park Heights .... 116 | Doc Marise 111
Walger 111

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; 1st division.
Powerhouse ..... 111 | Bollinger 104
Tellmemore .... 116 | Third Rail 111
Keene Advice .... 111 | Flying Son 116
Gino Rex ..... 111 | Family Doc 116

3—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; 2d division.
Air Transit ..... 111 | Arrive on Time 111
Ute ..... 101 | Listing 111
La Joconde ..... 113 | King's Feast 116
Lumiere 116

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Old Grad ..... 111 | Yolandita 108
Valdina Way .... 121 | Sun Flame 121
Dejection ..... 111 | Jaco Royal 111
Dove Shoot ..... 111 | Gold Flare 116
Miss Sugar ..... 113 | Headoverheels 111

5—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
Burma Road ..... 135 | †Good Chance 136
†Redlands ..... 138 | Ahmisk 134
Invader ..... 139 | Greek Flag 135
†Rokeby Stable entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Sea Fare ..... 106 | †Breezing Home .. 117
K. Dorko ..... 112 | Nap 108
Little Flyer ..... 104 | Biloxi Bay 109
Colchis ..... 122 | Swimmin' Hole ... 115
†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 1st division.
Sir Alfred ..... 106 | Ho Down 111
Sir War ..... 111 | Trace Heart 111
Recognize 120

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 2d division.
Zanzibar ..... 111 | Cheesestraw 111
Hubbub ..... 114 | Meneither 111
Modest Lad ..... 111 | Minee-Mo 111

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rare Mate, Tetrol, Cabourg.
2—Family Doc, Third Rail, Tell Me More.
3—LA JOCONDE, King's Feast, Lumiere.
4—Miss Sugar, Sun Flame, Valdina Way.
5—No selections.
6—Colchis, Breezing Home, Nap.
7—Sir Alfred, Recognize, Trace Heart.
8—Meneither, Hubbub, Minee Mo.
—Louisville Times (A).

Post Consensus

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Edgar B., Geraldine F., April Moon.
2—Proud Sister, Bowsprit, Stoogie.
3—Jungle Moon, Pidgy, Fisher's Fet.
4—TROOP TRAIN, Air Warden, Chancy.
5—Gold Bolt, Foreign Agent, Alfa.
6—Challenge Me, Burgoo Dinner, Mina J.
7—Juke Box, Float Away, Uh-Huh.
8—Starcress, Flying Hostess, Isaroma.

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Tawny, Val Victory, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Hazel's Play, Fleetest, Which Two.
3—Wexler entry, Frosty River, Chicle Crown.
4—Roscoe K., Road Scraper, Sea Pilot.
5—Stanlene, Smiling Lass, Fleetown.
6—ALLY BAL, Jay Jay, Chief Mate.
7—Hobby's First, Glorene, Sally of Erin.
8—White Ford, Wild Chance, Buck Langhorne.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Hockey, Styx, Foxclay.
2—Spirit Level, Barecupboard, Soma Lassie.
3—Liseusette, Unitran, Fighting Mac.
4—Wild Agent, Gombeen Man, Victory News.
5—Doug's Gal, Service Ribbon, Floredna.
6—Fag, Soldier Song, Harvard Square.
7—Bottle Imp, Dawn Attack, Wise Up.
8—Miss Lovable, All Fight, Sting Lea.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Tetrol, Cabourg, Rare Mate.
2—Flying Son, Family Doc, Gino Rex.
3—Lumiere, La Joconde, Air Transit.
4—Miss Sugar, Old Grad, Valdina Way.
5—Greek Flag, Good Chance, Invader.
6—Breezing Home, Colchis, Nap.
7—SIR ALFRED, Trace Heart, Recognize.
8—Minee-Mo, Cheesestraw, Hubbub.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Tawny, Run Bud Run, Flight Man.
2—Which Two, Double Bourbon, Fleetest.
3—Wexler entry, Chicle Clown, Ginokum.
4—ROSCOE K., Road Scraper, Sea Pilot.
5—Smiling Lass, Stanlene, Gay Padre.
6—Ally Bal, Jay Jay, Chief Mate.
7—Hobby's First, Glorene, Sally of Erin.
8—Waugh Pop, Wild Chance, Buck Langhorne.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Styx, Foxclay, Hockey.
2—Spirit Level, Soma Lassie, Gamboleer.
3—Liseusette, Unitran, Fighting Mac.
4—Wild Agent, Gombeen Man, Victory News.
5—Doug's Girl, Service Ribbon, Floredna.
6—Fag, Soldier Song, Harvard Square.
7—Bottle Imp, Dawn Attack, Wise Up.
7—Bottle Imp, Dawn Attack, Wise Up.
8—MISS LOVABLE, All Bright, Sting Lea.

Boyds, Md., Man Confesses Murder Of Brother-in-Law

David Simms, 21, Negro, of Boyds, Md., yesterday confessed to the murder of his brother-in-law, Newton Onley, 30, Negro, who was shot Monday morning at the home of Simms' mother, Mrs. Belle Simms, 40.

The confession was made before Montgomery County police at the Rockville station after Simms had come to the county seat to retain a counsel for his mother, who was charged with the murder. Both Simms and his mother are being held in the Rockville jail until State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., completes investigation of the case.

The shooting, according to police, occurred following an argument when Mrs. Simms told police Onley struck her with a stone. Young Simms broke down when he was relating the crime to Bowie F. Waters, attorney, police said.

D. C. Pilot Downs 5 German Planes, Blasts 1 Aground

A U. S. Fighter Base in England, Sept. 6 (AP).—Lieut. William S. Perez, jr., whose father formerly lived at 3615 Newark st. nw., Washington, D. C., a Mustang pilot shot five Nazi planes out of the air and destroyed another on the ground. It was his first bag in more than 100 hours of combat flying.

Perez was a member of a group that attacked airfields near Stuttgart, Germany.

Flying at 23,000 feet he sighted a formation of enemy planes, apparently training machines, flying at a low level.

"We reared down on them and started shooting," Perez said. "If the first one I shot down had used his head he might have escaped, but when he saw my guns firing he straightened out and then I had him. He blew up."

Perez said pilots on the next four Nazis planes he attacked "seemed to become confused" and all went into the ground in efforts to get away.

WCHV

1260 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:25 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Farm Time and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:45 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F Bingiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Prevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Sand Stand: Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0. News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Sept. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 208M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-8:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 8-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crawley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9:00	The	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast		Listen Ladies!		News; Hunnicutt	Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30	Club	News, Banghart		Traffic Court	Wishing Well	Sing Along
9:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "		Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	News	Mr. Moneybags		News; Alice Lane	Light of World
10:30	Dairy Pgm.	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall		Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "		Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Lalo's Symphonic		Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Espagnole—	News; Morning Matinee	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Menuhin		Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Wess	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	News; Luncheon Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers		"	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Navy	Weather; Lunch Music	Noonday Nooseay	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Band			Gal Sunday
1:00	Backstage	Nancy	News, W. Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch Orch.	Sports,	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	" "	Russ Hodges	Music on	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	" "	Records	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	" " "	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Hymns	Jane Cowl	" " "	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	" " "	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Janice Gray
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News, Wess	Backstage Wife	Compton, News	" " "	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	" " "	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	Band	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	" " "	1450 Club	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "		Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
5:30	Tick Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory Vaudeville	News; Band
5:45	Patricia Lane	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "		Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'rts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Richard Eaton	Calmer-Mal. Eliot
6:30	M. Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Bible Question Box	"8:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Music		News; Harsch
7:00	Fred	Music Shop	News; F. Lewis	They Can Be Sav'd	Cash; Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Waring	World News	Front Page	Pop Concert	News; X. Cugat	Passing Parade
7:30	Green	Charlie Chan	Evening Serenade	News Roundup	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
7:45	Hornet	" "	Help Wanted	It's Dance Time	" "	" "
8:00	News	Maxwell House	News; Singiser	Wilson Premiere	Cash; Music 'Wilson' Premiere	Suspense
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Coffee Time	Wilson Premiere	" "	Freddie Martin Orchestra	"
8:30	America's	Tomorrow's	Tangee	Parade of Hits		Death Valley
8:45	Town	Washington	Varieties	" "		Sheriff; News
9:00	Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Major Bowes
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	Screen Test	Mendelssohn's	World Statesmen	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Starlight	"Reformation"	News; Harry	Cerliss
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	Serenade	Symphony No. 5	Horlick Orch.	Archer
10:00	R. G. Swing	Gov. Dewey	News, H. Gladstone	Charles Pergler	Hits of the Day	Gov. Thomas E.
10:15	Chest. Bowles	Speaks	Dale Carnegie	Places to Go	"	Dewey
10:30	Joe E.	March of	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Hero's to
10:45	Brown	Time	Honored Music	" "	in Rhythm	Romance
11:00	News, Wess	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Musical Roundup	Ball Revue	Calmer and Trout
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis		"	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	'Wilson' Premiere	Nat Brandywynne	Weather; Slumber Music	News; Stardust Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Canadian Music	Unity Viewpoint			Roosevelt Hotel

Donald Duck

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — I Say, Old Chap — By Milton Caniff

MAIL FOR YOU, MR. DUNCAN...
THANK YOU...
BRITISH PASSPORT CONTROL OFFICE
DID YOU EVER TRY THIS SALVE, MR. DUNCAN?
NO... WHY?
I DISTINCTLY SAW YOU SMILE JUST NOW — I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT NEED SOMETHING FOR A CRACKED LIP!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M NOT DECEIVING YOU, SEÑORA! THE HISTORY OF CASES LIKE YOURS SHOWS THAT, WITHIN FIVE YEARS, YOUR FALSE YOUTH WILL VANISH!
MUY BUENO! IN FIVE YEARS, MICHAEL WILL LOVE ME SO MUCH A DIFFERENCE IN AGE WILL NOT MATTER!
WILL YOU TELL HIM--THE TRUTH--BEFORE THE MARRIAGE?
NO!--AND IF YOU ARE TEMPTED TO VIOLATE YOUR PROFESSIONAL OATH AND BETRAY MY SECRET---I WARN YOU--MY REVENGE WILL NOT BE PRETTY!
HERE COMES MICHAEL NOW! I THINK YOU HAD BETTER NOT STAY, DR. WARD!

MICKEY FINN — Motherly Advice — By Lank Leonard

HOW DID THE MAZOOMA BOY REACT, WHEN YOU TOLD HIM THAT HIS MOTHER HAD AGREED TO LET HIM STAY HERE WITH YOU?
HE'S STILL PRETTY BITTER TOWARD HER, FLOSSIE--AND I DON'T BLAME HIM!
IS HE UP IN YOUR ROOM NOW, PHILIP?
YES! HE'S READIN' SOME MUSIC MAGAZINES THAT HE ASKED ME TO GET HIM!
I THINK I'LL GO UP AND TALK TO HIM!
YOUR MOTHER WAS VERY FOOLISH, MATTHEW--AND VERY SELFISH! BUT SHE DID IT BECAUSE SHE LOVES YOU--AND SHE REALIZES HOW WRONG SHE WAS, NOW.
I-I KNOW!
PROMISE ME THAT YOU'LL WRITE HER--TONIGHT?
ALL RIGHT, MRS. FINN A--AND THANK YOU--A-A LOT!

MR. AND MRS. — Plenty of Speed But No Control — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DON'T GET UP. I'LL CLEAR OFF THE THINGS
STOP! DON'T TAKE THE THINGS ONE AT A TIME. GET THE TRAY
EASIER THIS WAY. CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH THE TRAY
BUT YOU SAVE YOURSELF SO MANY STEPS
YOU MEAN WELL BUT YOU HAVE NO IDEA OF SYSTEM
WELL — LIKE TO GET ACTION

DIXIE DUGAN — Relax — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU'RE MAKING YOURSELF UNHAPPY
I SEE - YOU'VE SIDED IN WITH MY MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEFINITELY NO! --I'M TRYING TO LOOK AT BOTH SIDES--WHAT'S WRONG WITH ACCEPTING A FEW OF HER SUGGESTIONS?
AND LET HER SPOIL THE CHILD?? DIXIE — YOU'RE MAD!
I'M NOT! YOU ARE --YOU'RE SO MAD ALL THE TIME YOU'RE DEVELOPING NERVOUS TENSIONS
BUT-- I-- WANT--TO-- RAISE--MY --OWN--SON
AND YOU'RE RAISING YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE --WHY DON'T YOU SIT BACK AND RELAX AND LET YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW TAKE OVER? SEE HOW IT WORKS
??? I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT IN THAT WAY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Back to Nature — By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE
LITTLE FINGER, YOU'VE BUNGLED SEVERAL JOBS LATELY! WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO YOU? HURRY LET'S GET INTO OUR DISGUISE
MUST BE LOSIN' MY NERVE, THUMB! SOMETHING SCARES ME AWAY---FIRST WINSLOW AT THE HOSPITAL--- AND NOW THE CAT!
BACK TO CABBAGES UNTIL THE HEAT'S OFF--- COME, LET'S GET TO WORK!
HERE GOES THE CLENCHED FIST PRETENDING PATRIOTISM TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT--HA!! HA!!
CABBAGE ROW

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

ZIRCON! WHAT'S HE SAYING? I HOPE HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE THAT FLASH BULB EXPLODE AGAIN!
HE SAYS THEY WILL DO WHATEVER YOU--THEIR GOD--- COMMANDS, STEVE! TELL THEM THIS--
AWRIGHT!--YOU-FELLOW TAKE-IM LIK-LIK FELLOW--MARY FELLOW--GOD B'LONG YOU, LONG BOAT LONG PLACE B'LONG-IM BIG SHIP B'LONG WITE MAN! ENOUGH!
AWRIGHT! WILL DO!
NOW, CHIEF--BEFORE WE BOARD THEIR WAR CANOES AND HEAD FOR THE NEAREST PORT, LET'S HAVE ONE QUICK LOOK FOR THOSE DIAMONDS!
OKAY--BUT IT GONNA BE HARD TO FIND LITTLE BOX IN BIG SAND!

WINNIE WINKLE — Footage — By Branner

SINCE DAISY WON THAT RIBBON FOR VALOR, SHE'S ENJOYING HER HOUR OF GLORY!
BUT I'M NOT ENJOYING IT! HER STRUTTING AROUND HERE IS MIGHTY ANNOYING!
OH, SHE'S JUST A HAPPY KID AND--
OUCH! YOU STEPPED ON MY FOOT---!!!
WHY DON'TCHA PUT YER FOOT WHERE IT BELONGS!!
DON'T TEMPT ME, DAISY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THIS TELEGRAM'S 'BOUT THAT KILLER, OSCAR!
HOPE I'M IN TIME T'KEEP HIM FROM KILLIN' ANOTHER GAL!
WILL IT HELP YOU NAB THAT MURDERER, SARGE?
WE'VE GOT HIM, CHARLIE! BUT IT WILL SAVE A SWELL LITTLE GIRL FROM JAIL

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP! YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME MY ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK.
I'M SAVING IT FOR YOU, SO YOU WON'T SPEND IT FOOLISHLY.
IF YOU GIVE IT TO ME NOW, YOU CAN PUT IT RIGHT IN MY BANK.
?
ALL RIGHT! THERE IT IS!
IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THAT BUTTON, NOW, I'LL SEW IT ON FOR YOU!
CLICK! CLACK!

JOE PALOOKA — Be Home Real Soon — By Ham Fisher

OH DEAR ME--HE DOESN'T KEEP ANYTHING IN ORDER--
DOC'S A ABSENT MINDED OLE CUSS.
CAN I USE YOUR PHONE, MA'M?
ROSIE--- WHERE'S MOM?
SHE'S ACROSS THE WAY, WHERE YOU BEEN JOE? WE'RE TERRIBLE WORRIED.
I WAS DETAINED. CALL MOM AN' TELL 'ER I'LL BE HOME REAL SOON, HONEY.
AWRIGHT, BROTHER. G'BYE NOW.
THERE--EVRYTHING'S THERE. TELL THE DOCTOR THAT HE'S TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL WHEN HE GETS THROUGH--- OH POOR DARLING--HE GETS NO REST.
I'LL TAKE 'IM THERE AFTER I TAKE JOE HOME.
G'BYE, MA'M. GLAD TO OF MET YOU.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THERE! THAT'S BETTER!
MMM! MAYBE I'M GONNA ENJOY DOUBLING FOR THE KING BETTER THAN I THOUGHT I WAS!
THERE ARE DOZENS OF PASSAGES, AND WE HAVE SEARCHED THEM ALL!
BUT WE CANNOT FIND A TRACE OF KING RAHMA!
STRANGE...EVEN MY X-RAY VISION SEEMS INCAPABLE OF LOCATING HIM...
FORTUNATELY WE CONSTRUCTED OUR ESCAPE TUNNEL SO THAT FIFTY FEET OF SOLID STONE WOULD CLOSE BEHIND US!
YES--THE KING'S GUARDS WERE ALMOST UPON US!
--AND THEY WILL NEVER FIND HIM IN THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE!

JANE ARDEN — Captain Craig Leaves — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THIS IS IMPORTANT, CAPTAIN CRAIG — FARLING MUST BE PROTECTED EVERY MINUTE!
I UNDERSTAND, SIR!
THAT'S YOUR MAN COMING DOWN THE STEPS!
JAH— TRIP AS YOU STEP OFF THE CURB— THAT WILL PREVENT ANY OTHER TAXI FROM DRIVING UP!
YES—TAKE ME TO 1721 HURLEY DRIVE!
TAXI, MISTER?
IT'S SO SIMPLE—
GIVE US A SCRAP OF INFORMATION AND WE KNOW HOW TO USE IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

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Postwar Project Plans Accelerate

A sharp increase in postwar construction projects for which plans are underway or complete occurred in August, the committee on postwar construction of the American Society of Civil Engineers announced yesterday.

The August total of $492,191,000 was almost double the volume in July and brought the grand total of such projects up to $3,998,684,000, the committee said. This amount represents 27 per cent of the goal of 15 billion dollars of postwar work which the committee contends must be ready for bids by July 1, 1945, if the country is to experience a healthy resumption of construction activity in the first year of peace.

Week's Failures Drop

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended August 31 totaled 14 compared with 22 in the preceding week and 26 in the like period of 1943, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 30@32. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 153 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm on broilers and fryers; steady on others; receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 26@29. Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 25@27; 3 to 4 lbs., 21@23; Leghorn, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.85@3.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-3 inches, 2.50@2.75; Gravensteins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, 2¼-2½ inches, 2.50@2.75; 2½-2¾ inches, 3.50@3.75; Pennsylvania, Eastern crates, Wolf Rivers, 2¾ inches up, 3.50@3.75.

TOMATOES—Market steady; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.25.

PEACHES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00; 2½-inch minimum, slack pack, 4.00; jumble pack, 2.50@3.00; Hales, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; New Jersey, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum and 2½-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75.

PEARS—Market steady; New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1, 3.50@4.00; ½-bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; California, boxes, Bartletts, 4.50@5.37, ripe lower.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; Virginia, Cuban Queens, 28-lb. average, 80.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 1.25@1.50; nearby sections, 50@6 per bushel.

GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets: Collards, supplies insufficient to quote; kale, 1.00; rape salad, 1.00@1.10; mustard and turnip greens, 1.00@1.25.

CORN—Market steady; nearby sections, sacks, white, 75@1.25; yellow, 1.00@1.10.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, Michigan, New Jersey and New York, 1.75@2.00; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 2.75; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, 2.00; Michigan, 25-32, sacks, White Boilers, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1: New Jersey, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, 2.50; ordinary condition, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady; New York, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packs locally, 1.75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady; Salmon Meats: California, jumbos 27s to 36s, 5.00@5.50; ripe, 4.50; Colorado, jumbos 27s to 36s, fair quality, 4.00@4.50.

Died

ALGER, MINNIE A. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE A. ALGER, beloved wife of Archie R. Alger, mother of Mrs. Rona McCauley, Mrs. Lucille Bonsteel of Dryden, Mich., and Miss Fontella May Alger and sister of Mrs. Lelah Anderson. Remains resting at her late residence, 1714 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va. Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Newaygo, Mich.

BELLMAN, GEORGE B. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at his residence, 3060 Ellicott st. nw., GEORGE B. BELLMAN, beloved husband of Claire K. Bellman; father of George B. Bellman, Jr., and Mary Ellen Bellman and brother of Pearl B. Klein, Beth B. Davidson and Augusta B. Schott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 7, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EIMER, CHARLES G. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at his residence, 3267 Prospect ave. nw., CHARLES G. EIMER, husband of the late Lillie Eimer and beloved father of Augustus G. and Eugene G. Eimer. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FEARNOW, MARY JANE. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at her residence, 2120 Pennsylvania ave. nw., MARY JANE FEARNOW, wife of John R. Fearnow and mother of Mrs. George E. Stringfellow of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Stuart E. Womeldorph of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church, H st. between 19th and 20th sts. nw., on Thursday, September 7 at 11 a. m. Interment Berkley Springs, W. Va.

FITCH, BENJAMIN HOMANS. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at Arlington County Hospital, Arlington, Va., BENJAMIN HOMANS FITCH, beloved husband of Martha Johnson Fitch and father of Col. John H. Fitch, U. S. A. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Clinpin st. nw., on Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover, N. J.

FLYNN, WALTER L. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, WALTER L. FLYNN, beloved husband of Frances M. Flynn (nee Baker) and father of Mrs. Alice M. Coit. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

LEIMBACH, HENRY J. On Friday, September 1, 1944, HENRY J. LEIMBACH, beloved father of Harry S. Leimbach and brother of Carl A. and Frank E. Leimbach. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, HENRY C. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Kansas City, Mo., HENRY C. MARTIN, husband of the late Olive Louise Martin, formerly of 1305 South Dakota ave. se., father of R. L. Martin and Mrs. Edna M. Strong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARZOLF, CAPT. JOHN C. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Huntsville, Ala., Capt. JOHN C. MARZOLF of 1705 Taylor st. nw., beloved husband of Jean Dill Marzolf and son of Rosalie C. Marzolf and the late Joseph M. Marzolf and brother of Mrs. Beatrice M. LaCroise and Maj. Joseph M. Marzolf, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McINTYRE, THOMAS E. On Sunday, September 3, 1944, at Cobb Island, Md., THOMAS E. McINTYRE, husband of the late Hattie S. McIntyre, son of John H. and the late Catherine V. McIntyre, brother of Mrs. Florence M. Snouffer and Mrs. Helen E. Christensen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, EVELYN P. On Tuesday, September 5, 1944, at her residence, 11th and Savannah sts. se., EVELYN P. MURPHY, beloved daughter of Norman and H. Nellie Guiman Murphy and sister of Mrs. Norman V. Anderson and Betty Jane Murphy. Funeral services at the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NEWGENT, MARY E. On Monday, September 4, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. NEWGENT, wife of the late S. E. Newgent and beloved mother of Mrs. Mae Ferguson, Mrs. Beryl B. O'Loane and Mrs. Adah F. Goodrick. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Services at St. David's Chapel, Klingle rd. and Macomb st. nw., at 11:30. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RODGERS, ELIZABETH B. CHAMBERS. On Monday, September 4, 1944, ELIZABETH B. CHAMBERS RODGERS, aged 88 years, wife of the late Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers. Funeral from her late residence, Sions Hills near Havre de Grace, Harford County, Md., on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Thursday, September 7, at 2 p. m.

Reconversion Fears Break Stock Prices

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—The stock market today experienced its worst decline in nearly a year under a broad wave of selling started by an acute attack of reconversion jitters.

Many industrial and rail leaders at the close were down one to around four points, and value of 1,470,260 shares was the largest since July 17, against yesterday's 872,850. Bonds and commodity markets also were hit by the liquidating move.

Renewal of concern over the country's degree of preparedness for meeting problems of industrial reconversion grew out of the day's war news, which was highlighted by General iEsenhowevr's declaration that the Battle of Germany was about to begin.

Although in retreat fro mthe sar, the market showed fair resistance in the early proceedings, with the onset of real pressure shortly after midday many speculative favorites plummeted, notably Chrysler, whics had an extreme drop of four points. In a few instances prices came back a little just before the close.

own two or more at the finish were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical and United States Rubber. Those off one to around two included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Harvester, American Can, Westinghouse, Great Northern, New York Central, Southern Pacific and southern Railway.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite had a closing los sof 1.1 points, steepest decline since November 8, 1943. The industrial and rail averages each dropped 1.2 points.

WHAT STOCK DID	Wed	Tues.
Advances	63	176
Declines	821	519
Unchanged	101	200
Total issues	985	895

G. M. Official Sees Higher Auto Prices

Kansas City, Sept. 6 (AP).—M. E. Coyle, vice president of General Motors Corp., told the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce today labor rates paid by industry must be passed on to the consumer and "it is my impression you people are not going to be too happy over the new car prices that must apply when roduction is resumed."

Voyle said industry had no objection to high labor rates except they resulted in increasing the selling price of products, thereby restricting sales.

G. M. & O. Plans Issue

The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to issue 10,500,000 of $first and refunding Series D mortgage bonds, to refinance two million dollars of collateral trust 3¾ per cent Series A bonds and eight million dollars of collateral trust 4 per cent Series B bonds.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list was published in full on Wednesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Amer Sec & Trust Co—25 at 245, 12 at 245.

Wash Gas $4.50 pfd—10 at 105⅞.

Pot Elec 5½% pfd—15 at 108¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype—20 at 57½.

BONDS

Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3 '56	121¼	122¼

STOCKS

Public Utility

Capital Transit (2.00)		30¼	31
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)		110	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)		24½	25

National Bank

Riggs (12)	370	400

Trust Company

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	
Lanston Monotype (12.00)	50	
Peoples Drug (a.65)	*24¼	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	48¾	49½

*Ex. dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1943.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Grain futures prices tumbled as much as 5 cents, the limit permitted for one day's trading, today as the Allied advance on Germany and rumors of peace started a liquidating movement that ran all markets into stop-loss orders.

For the fourth straight day prices went into new seasonal low ground. May and July wheat were off 5 cents and July rye also dropped the limit. All deliveries of rye closed well below a dollar and despite the break there was little demand from shorts.

Lowest prices of the day were made shortly before the close. At the close wheat was 1¼ to 5 cents lower than yesterday's close, September 1.53½; oats were off 2½ to 4¼, September 59¾@59⅞. Rye was off 4¼ to 5 cents, September 96½@96¾. Barley was 1¾ to 3½ lower, September 1.05½.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.54⅛	1.55⅛	1.51⅛	1.53⅛
December	1.51⅛	1.51⅝	1.47	1.48⅜
May	1.49	1.49⅛	1.44	1.44⅞
July	1.41⅛	1.41⅜	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
Oats—				
September	62	62⅛	57½	58
December	60¾	60¾	56¼	57½
May	59⅜	59⅜	54½	55⅜
July	56⅞	57	52	53
Rye—				
September	1.00⅝	1.01⅛	96⅛	96⅜
December	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	96⅛	96⅛
May	1.01⅛	1.01⅛	96	96⅜
July	97¼	97½	92⅛	92⅛
Barley—				
September	1.07½	1.07	1.04⅞	1.03⅛
December	1.02¼	1.02⅜	99¼	99⅜
May	99	99	95	95½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.56½; No. 2 mixed, 1.57.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.15@1.39½ (nominal); feed, 1.06@1.16 (nominal).

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.19.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.) (nominal)—Timothy, 6.26@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Intl Pow 7% pfd	$1.75		9-9	10-2
Extra				
Bishop Oil	2½c		9-5	9-15
Can Celanese	25c		9-14	9-30
Regular				
Adams J D Mfg	20c	Q	9-15	9-20
Ashland Oil & Ref	10c	Q	9-18	9-25
Beech Ck R R	50c	Q	9-11	10-2
Bishop Oil	2½c	Q	9-5	9-15
Bohn Alum & Brass	75c		9-15	10-2
Can Celanese	25c	Q	9-14	9-30
Cannon Mills	50c	Q	9-13	9-30
Carey Mfg	15c	Q	9-13	9-30
Carey Mfg	15c	Q	9-15	9-30
Chapman Valve Mfg	50c	Q	9-20	10-2
Elec Auto-Lite	50c		9-20	10-2
Gruen Watch	20c		9-15	10-2
Ideal Cement	25c	Q	9-29	9-30
Intl Shoe	45c	Q	9-15	10-1
Nat Bellas Hess	5c		9-15	9-25
Okla N Gas	35c		9-15	9-30
Pacific P Svc	10c	Q	9-18	9-28
Thew Shovel	50c		9-25	10-10
United Carbon	75c		9-16	10-1
Western Grocers Ltd	75c	Q	9-15	10-15
Am Crystal Sug pf	$1.50	Q	9-16	9-30
Canad Westingh Ltd	50c	Q	9-15	10-1
Diamond T Motor	25c	Q	9-18	9-30
Evans Products	12½c	Q	9-20	9-30
Lion Oil Refin	25c	Q	9-30	10-16
Reliance Mfg Ill	30c		10-21	11-1
U S Plywood	30c	Q	10-10	10-20

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.47. Previous day, 107.51; week ago, 107.40; month ago, 107.12; year ago, 106.26.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.91	107.54	103.22	98.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,470,260 shares; previous day, 872,850; week ago, 894,655; year ago, 797,600; two years ago, 361,980; January 1 to date, 183,296,170; year ago, 214,833,612; two years ago, 69,605,097.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind	146.32	146.44	144.26	144.42	—2.14
20 rails	40.27	40.32	39.03	39.12	—1.36
15 utils	25.90	25.92	24.36	24.42	—0.63
65 stocks	52.31	52.35	51.2	51.37	—1.06

Transactions in stocks u in averages today: Industrials, 77,200; rai roads, 109,060; utilities, 84,900; 65 stocks, 271,160.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	61½	61⅛	61⅛	—1
ACF Brill	16	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	18	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	40⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	6⅞	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	37	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	48	29⅝	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	14	27⅞	27	27	— ⅝
Allen Industries	9	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	151	149½	149½	—2
Allied Kid	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Allied Mills	19	31⅛	30⅞	30⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	29	20¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	3	114	113	113	—2
Alpha P Cem	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	9	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	11	103	99½	100	—3½
Am Ag Ch Del	5	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	77½	76	76	—1¼
Am Bank Note	3	21½	20¾	20¼	—1
Am Bosch	35	16¾	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44½	44	44	—1
Am Cable & R	153	13½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	4	91	91	91	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	23	40¼	38⅞	38⅞	—1⅛
Am Car & F pf	8	81⅜	80⅜	81	—2
Am Ch & Cable	2	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	19	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	11	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	14	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am European	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Export Ln	3	28	26½	26½	—2½
Am & For Pow	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am & F P $6pf	1	83½	83½	83½	—4
Am & F P $7pf	2	92	92	92	—2½
Am & For P pf	21	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SS	5	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	10	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	71¼	71	71	— ⅛
Am Ice	12	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	76	76	76	—2
Am International	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	50	19⅛	18	18	—1⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	93	93	93	— ⅛
Am M Mach	6	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	13	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	21	56	53⅜	53⅜	—2⅜
Am P & L $5 pf	25	49⅞	47¼	47¼	—2⅜
Am Rad & St S	100	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	60	15⅛	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	16	39	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	20	24½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	48⅛	47	47	—2
Am Sugar pf	5	125½	125½	125½	—1
Am Tel & Tel	28	163¼	163	163	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	71½	71½	71½	—
Am Tob B	7	72⅞	72⅛	72⅛	—1
Am Type Fdrs	7	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Am Viscose	7	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	74	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	15	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	10	86	83½	83½	—2⅝
Am Zinc L & S	23	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	78	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
A P W Paper	10	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Armour & Co	27	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	44⅛	43	43	—1⅛
Arnold Constable	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	10	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Artloom rt	34	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Assoc Dry Goods	19	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Associates Inv	2	45¾	44	45¾	+2¾
Atch T & S F	37	65⅛	63¼	63¼	—2¼
A T & S F pf	3	94	93	94	+1
Atl Coast Line	32	38	34⅜	35½	—2
Atl G & W Ind	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	15	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powder	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	7	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	92	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco rt	56	22⅜	21	21	—1⅛
Balt & Ohio	108	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	51	15½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	13	24⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	35	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	8	35¾	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	116	116	116	—
Belding-Hem	3	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	7	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	46	45½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	59¼	58⅞	59	— ⅛
Beth Steel	52	60½	59⅜	59⅜	—1⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	50	49⅜	49⅜	—1⅛
Black & Decker	1	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	33	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	50	50	50	—
Bond Strs	4	43	43	43	—
Bond Strs pf	1	114½	114½	114½	—
Borden Co	14	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
Borg-Warner	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	5	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	53	20⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	2	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	11	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	59	41	39	39	—2
Bklyn Un Gas	6	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	7	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	37	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	56	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	20	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	4	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	22	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	9	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	12	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	24¾	22⅞	22⅞	—1⅛
Calif Packing	4	28½	27⅝	27⅝	—1
Callahan Zinc-Lead	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Campbell Wyant	13	20	18½	18½	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	14	31¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Canad Br Pow	18	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	36½	35⅜	35⅜	—1⅛
Caterpill Tractor	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	14	35⅜	35	35	—1
Celotex Corp	12	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Cent Ill Sec	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Century Rib Mf	1	11	11	11	—
Cerro de Pas	1	33	33	33	—
Certain-Teed Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Chain Belt	3	19	19	19	—
Champ Paper	1	27	27	27	—
Checker Cab	2	42	41	41	—2
Ches Corp	3	63	63	63	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	45	47⅛	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	26	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	20	22½	20⅝	20⅝	—1⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	37	25¼	24	24	—1
Chi & NW pf	32	47⅛	45½	45½	—1⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	8	19⅛	18½	18½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	3	3	3	—
Chrysler Corp	37	91⅝	88⅛	88⅛	—3
City Ice & Fuel	7	22½	22	22	— ⅛
City Stores	5	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	10	34	33	33⅛	—1
Cluett Peabody	4	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	137	135	135	—3
Colgate-Palm-P	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	5	36½	35	35	—2
Col Fuel & Ir	4	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Col Broast A	5	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Col Broast B	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Col G & El	108	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	5	85	84½	84½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	47	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	45	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	7	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	25	1	1	1	—
Com & So pf	6	85⅞	84½	84½	—1
Conde Nast	3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Consolcum-Mfg	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Cons